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CAMPUS LIFE

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Breaking in a new lifestyle

Moving to college is a significant change: freshmen break out of an old lifestyle for something completely foreign, while upperclassmen readjust to the college lifestyle on an ever-changing campus. Sabrina Grew, a freshman Psychology major, came to campus expecting to room with a friend from overreaching trout: this summer, freshman Political Science major Laura Prestbury. Due to overcrowding on campus, the two roommates were joined by a third, freshman Sports Management major Andrew Genholm. "When I first found out I was in a triple, I was disappointed. But, after meeting Laura and Andrew, I realized it wasn't such a bad thing," said Grew.

Not everyone was pleased with additional roommates, however; next to Grew, Prestbury and Genholm is an old lounge that was converted to a room for six freshman males. Multiple lounges underwent such a conversion this year in order to temporarily accommodate all of the incoming freshmen until more permanent housing arrangements could be made.

While freshmen dealt with overcrowding in residence halls, many upperclassmen eagerly moved into the newly completed Stadium View apartments and Affinity Complex.

Stadium View is a new place, always getting better every year. Nothing beats the Stadium View life though - it has it all." (P) Andrew Mosier also enjoys living in Stadium View, but adds "A disadvantage to living in the apartments is the extremely high price. In the apartments we are paying roughly \$5,000 a year, which I think is very unfair."

Another housing change is the new Affinity Village complex. The Honor Program, a women's health group and two sororities, Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha Theta, each have a "house" within the complex. Kate Winkler, senior Journalism major and Delta Zeta advisor says "The new Affinity Village is a great addition. Old National supplied the security with fabulous furniture and decor - we are all very happy to be moving out in the Village."

Students like the girls with the new, moving back to college - "It's a great first experience to see how the campus is and where their dorms are located."



1. An excited new student throws a pie in Andrew Grew's face as a raffle prize at a dorm auction.
2. Students first give student organizations a chance to advertise and explain themselves to new students. Even Dr. Laura Prestbury, Tim Grew and Nick Grew work Student Senate's table.



3. Even before classes aligned, there were a multitude of activities in which to participate. When Newton and Johna K. Margolis at Massachusetts

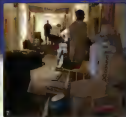
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BREAKING IN THE NEW

Students move into new additions to Northern's campus!

When students arrived on campus for the start of the 2006-07 academic year, there were numerous new additions that stood out. One of these additions was the innovative Affinity Village residence halls, where the Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities are located along with a Women's Wellness group and Honors Program housing. Each group has its own chapter house with a kitchen, study room and social area. Also, within Affinity Village, is a fitness area and a café available to all students.

The Graduate View apartments are another prominent addition on campus. The appropriately named apartments share a view of the Dal-Reynolds Stadium and house approximately 250 upperclassmen. The Larve Complex residence halls were renovated during summer 2006 to feature modern suites. Sophomore Civil Engineering major and Resident Assistant Kevin Kameel said that, "Residents enjoy the privacy they received by having their own bedroom and a bathroom that they only share with their roommate."

Residence halls are not the only new buildings on campus. The R. H. Rabe College of Pharmacy has a new wing with three classrooms, a large lecture hall and extra office space. In addition to a new building, the Pharmacy College has a new dean, Dr. Jon Sprague. He received his B.S. in Pharmacy from Ferris State University and a Ph.D. in Pharmacology and Toxicology from Purdue University, stated by Dean Sprague. "The College of Pharmacy at ONU has always been well respected within the state of Ohio and now the College has positioned itself to become a national leader in pharmacy education."

The new additions to Northern's campus have many new additions for different colleges on campus along with a record number of international students. Besides breaking ground for more buildings on campus, Ohio Northern is breaking into new countries and cultures, becoming more diverse with its student population.



1. Campus Building Deck Under University President Ken Baker, Student Senate Vice President Tom Albright, Project Executive Jon Urnigton, and C&B Gordon Bedford Architects Representative Carter Eklund cut the ribbon outside Affinity Village located on the south side of campus. The dedication ceremony happened only days before the fall quarter began.

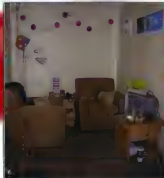
The steps up to the Offody Commons Area truly look impressive. Commons Area was the site of many activities throughout the year. Many were in attendance for the dedication ceremony of the new primary building with speaker, Tawny Robinson. The addition will be serve the students at OHS.

The new fitness addition to the pharmacy building is just one of many additions to the OHS campus this fall.



New fitness center will allow students to have their own fitness and workout with machines and equipment. This will help them up to Sports Center during the winter months.

The Commons building has a common area furnished with bean bag and a TV stand. Students love the steps up from freshmen wing leading over to the new suites.



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IN THE NEWS...

Campus News and National News Impact our Students

Ohio Northern's 2006-7 school year was full of new additions to the college's academic program, astonishing achievements by the students, and events outside the university that may have negative repercussions on the institution.

The Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) was one of the academic additions to the list of majors offered at ONU. Dr. Ruth Alexander, the interim Director of Nursing explained that, "The key components of the program are the integration of biological science, statistics, and other liberal arts courses along with learning the professional practice skills to function as an RN." The new nursing program will also open more doors for the students seeking their BSN. "This will provide them with an ability to seek employment in many future endeavors of the nursing profession."

Another recent major event that has hit ONU is the projected cut of the Ohio Choice Grants. Under Governor Ted Strickland's proposed budget, 80% of the full-time ONU students that receive the grant will no longer qualify for it. Instead the state will narrow the grant to private schools that need it the most, and also give the rest of the money to public colleges. "This is a serious problem for families that depend on the \$600 grant and may even cause students to switch to public colleges." "The grant was a nice gesture by the state that is an inconvenience loss at this time," P. J. say Anderson commented. "The budget is still in the process of being approved and will be something that we will have to live with from now on." Students at Ohio Northern must learn to adjust to these changes, including freshman Language Arts Education major Jeremy Peltier, who organized a trip to Columbus for students to lobby the proposed cut.

ONU continued to culturally enrich its students by awarding five fellowships for the Hanyang University summer program in Seoul, South Korea. The five fortunate students who will spend the summer in South Korea are Ph.D. Susan Warrington, junior Education and Health major Jessica Reagle, senior Engineering major Jared Patton, Ph.D. Brett Kutzberger and economics Political Science/Communication major Stephanie Wells. The summer program lasts four weeks and offers tuition and housing cost-free. After the four weeks students will travel to G. in, China. The program will provide not only an excellent educational opportunity, but students will also experience South Korea and Chinese culture first hand.

Sophomore mechanical engineering major Jeremy O'Brien made ONU proud by winning the 800-meter run at the NCAA Division I Indoor and Outdoor Track & Field Championships. After a near fall in his preliminary race during the indoor season, he was able to regroup and win the title. He is the first ONU man to track member and the second ONU track athlete to win an individual national championship. O'Brien was also the Great Lakes Region Male Track Athlete of the Year. During outdoor season, even the rain and wind would not keep the victory from him as he once again came from behind to win the second 800m. O'Brien looks to defend his title next year.

As the school year progresses, more and more events will inevitably be held on campus. The success and reputation of ONU students can only grow.



1. Susan Warrington, Jared Patton, Jessica Reagle, Stephanie Wells and Professor David Smith will be taking a trip to Korea as part of a summer program.



2. Brett Kutzberger, Jeremy Peltier, David Eagle, Alex Jacob and Martin Clapperton represented Ohio Northern on a trip to Columbus to lobby the proposed cut of the grant.



BLUFFTON Baseball 2007



Alvinson (left) is a member of the coaching staff at Bluffton with the belief that "It's Bluffton to improve, not Bluffton to win." It's not about the money that others are trying to get after the season.

A member of the Bluffton Baseball team was killed after their last race accident while on a bus during spring break.

Jimmy O'Brien leads the field to win his first NCAA title in the 800 meter run during the indoor season.

Photography by Susan Warrington, Trevor Eagle, G-Sun and Jimmy O'Brien. Design by Brooke Fessinger. Copy by John Kisco.

GONE COUNTRY

Breaking out the cowboy boots for ONU Homecoming 2006

Homecoming 2006 brought students, faculty and alumni together to celebrate the weekend in "Gone Country" style. On campus festivities began earlier in the week, leading up to Saturday, October 14th. This year's Homecoming was planned by senior Accounting major Karen Miller and junior Psychology major Amy Vasilakis. Miller says, "We started planning for Homecoming in spring 2006. As with planning for any large event, problems do occur - I think they are unavoidable. But we worked through them and Homecoming 2006 was a success!"

Alumni events filled the schedule for Saturday, with alumni returning from several graduating classes. Students, faculty and alumni joined together early in the day for the annual Homecoming Parade, featuring music, floats and the Homecoming King and Queen candidates. P4 Susan Warrington rode on the prize-winning Habitat for Humanity float, which supported the "Gone Country" theme with live dancing, barbequing. Warrington says, "It was a lot of fun because it's not everyday that you get to see students like dancing and seeing a barn on a moving vehicle!"

The major event of the afternoon was the Homecoming football game at the Dan Robinson Stadium. Attendees ate lunch at the Mustang party before the football game against Capital and could also enjoy the carnival rides, which included a water gun fight.

Despite a strong gust on the field, the football team lost to Capital 10 to 17. Homecoming King and Queen were announced during halftime after a Latin-themed halftime show by the ONU Marching Band. P3 Kelly Hiestand, Habitat for Humanity's nominee, was announced as Queen. For the first time in ONU history, there was a tie for Homecoming King. P2 Todd Soga, representing Student Senate and Ryan Wargo, a Phi representing the Sigma Epsilon fraternity, were both named as Homecoming King.

Homecoming came to an end on Saturday with two concerts. Prairie Avian in the Freed Center and O.A.B. in King Horn. Avian was a teen idol in the 1950s and 1960s, recording many popular songs that are still enjoyed today, including his best known song "Venus." O.A.B. or "O.A. Revolution," is an alternative rock band with a widely collegiate fan base nationwide.

Interviews up the weekend saying "ONU-Gone Country" was great. The parade, the game, the O.A.B. concert, they were all so much fun. With music going on, it was a full day in the best weekend to come to ONU.



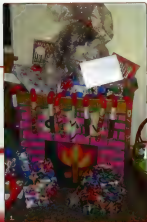
From left to right: Homecoming court was composed of the following: Ryan Wargo (Sigma Epsilon), Susan Warrington (Habitat for Humanity), Kelly Hiestand (Habitat for Humanity), Todd Soga (Student Senate), Leah Zimmerman (Founders Hall), Andrew "Moby" Cain (Founders Hall), Nathan Gainous (Alpha Theta), and Brooke Heston (Alpha Theta).



1. A parade float is being pulled by a car painted in different colors during "Street
Smart" - smashing the car is a great way for students to relieve stress.
2. Junior Joke Events are where the kids vote for JOKES during Joke
Festivals. Other games included a high jumping race, mechanical bull riding
and hayrides.
3. Before the start of the parade, students enter a horse in the "Coke Country"
petting zoo.
4. Homecoming really was Ryan Wiegman, Kelly Poleshew and Todd Sage. This is
the first time there has ever been a tie for King in CMC history.

WINTER ON CAMPUS

Breaking out of ONU for winter break



1. Magdalene students and faculty members decorated the Christmas tree in the main hall. The tree was lit up for a few days before Christmas.

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2. Anna McLaughlin rode her sled through Clark Hall in preparation for snow that did not arrive until the end of winter quarter. Luckily she had found a friend to put her on for said ride.

3. The Mr. DeLa Justinae Dean Raymondson and Leah Graham collect money in Morrison for their annual Santa Claus project. All donations go to Saint Jude Children's Hospital.

4. Once the snow finally arrived, Dana Hixson made the most of it by turning a snow fort where she is seen on the top put for more snow in Freshman Drama Class. (Dana's intention: a study break and a little warm hair sugar consumption!) So maybe call it a "Winterizer" class!



Little by little, all sorts of snow fun winter activities at St. Joseph's Community Center are planned. The center is a great place to change class time for time at home with family and friends, celebrating holidays, relaxing and enjoying themselves. All winter holiday traditions vary, the anticipation for a break from class is universal.

Sophomore History major, Jake Krapp, celebrates Hanukkah with his immediate family, just a small celebration. My mom cooks a special dinner, and we light the menorah and give presents. Hanukkah is a Jewish celebration that lasts for eight days starting on the 25th day of Kislev, for the Jewish calendar, on Thursday, December 25 on the Gregorian calendar.

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During the winter activities, all the students are having a great time. At the first Engineering class, "Winterizer" is a great activity. Another aspect of winter that Bueger loves is the holiday season. She says, "I love the Christmas season. It's a time to be with family and friends, to be with the people you love. I love the Christmas season. It's a time to be with family and friends, to be with the people you love."

TAKING A BREAK

Breaking out of Acadamia and Diving into Spring Break

The weather during Spring Break may not have been spring-like, but students at OIU welcomed the week-long vacation with open arms. Students engaged themselves in many activities, including going on the Habitat for Humanity trips, traveling with family and friends or just relaxing at home.

One hundred fourteen OIU students decided to travel with Habitat for Humanity down to either Jackson, MS, Seattle, LA or Winston-Salem, NC to help families from disaster-stricken and impoverished areas rebuild their homes. P2 Adam Brinner shared that the trip was "rewarding spiritually because you're doing such a wonderful service for someone who has lost their home." In addition to helping others, students also have the opportunity to make new friends along with creating memories that will last forever.

Spring break is also a great time to travel with friends or family. Freshmen Electrical Engineering major Justine Jacob, Civil Engineering major Jenna Breese and Nursing major Tiffany Davis decided to take a "roommate bonding trip" to Los Angeles, CA. The trip included a limo tour all over Hollywood, being on both Jay Leno and the Price is Right and just enjoying LA in general. Although the trip was exciting, Jacob added that "it was nice to get away from the three hour traffic jams and get back to the three traffic lights of Ada."

Spring break vacations can also be filled with fun surprises as senior Mathematics major Katie Moberg found out when she took a five day snowboarding trip to Snowshoe, WV. "My boyfriend came with me and we were prepared to get into the snow but we were snowed out down the slopes!" Moberg remembered. "I was completely unprepared and just a great memory in the snow!"

One of the best ways that students recover from winter quarter is by simply staying at home. As junior Criminal Justice major Elizabeth Shelton puts it, "It's nice to just let your brain melt and relax." Sophomore Language Arts education major Summer Hall said that Resident Assistants in particular appreciate their break at home. As an RA herself, Summer commented that "it was very nice not having to feel tied down to Clark Hall for the entire week. I never miss trying to enforce variation!"

Despite its early occurrence, bringing rain and snow to a week of pleasure, spring break proves to be just the thing students need to replenish themselves. Spring quarter is not half as intimidating to OIU students once they are refreshed and ready to go.



J. Kristen Kohn and her friend Todd Miller enjoy snowboarding off the coast of Anna Maria Island, Florida during spring break. Warm weather and wind waves made a sharp contrast with the high winds and freezing rain of Ada.



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ROBERT RITTENHOUSE

He wanted to touch lives

On Friday, December 15, 2006 freshman General Studies major Robert Rittenhouse passed away in a car accident. Rittenhouse's car collided with a tractor-trailer traveling in the opposite direction on State Route 308 around 9 a.m. Calling hours were held on Tuesday, December 19 and the funeral was held on Wednesday, December 20. Many students attended the funeral, aided by emotional transportation.

Rittenhouse was born Tuesday, November 3, 1987 in Bensenville, Ill. He graduated in 2006 from Benjamin Logan High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and captain of the football team, among many other distinctions. At OBU, Rittenhouse had begun a similarly impressive record, achieving Dean's List honors and joining the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The OBU community continues to remember Rittenhouse. A memorial service was held on Monday, January 15, in the OBU English Chapel, led by President Baker. Chaplain Warren Loftis and students Justin Barnhart, Alex Jarvis and Max Jarvis. Rittenhouse's longtime best friend, Max Jarvis, says, "He was so excited to come to OBU to become a special needs early education teacher. He wanted to touch so many lives in his profession. He touched so many more lives than anyone could ever know."

On Wednesday, April 25 the OBU community remembered Rittenhouse as a student leader. A memorial service when the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon dedicated a block and a new room at Fraternity Castle in Rittenhouse's name. Despite his status as a freshman, Rittenhouse was an active, positive member of campus. His contributions on-campus profoundly affected his friends and classmates, leaving a powerful one-year legacy at OBU.

1. Cody Hughes, Bob Rittenhouse and Alex Jarvis pose as brothers in their Big Zz family. Jarvis and Rittenhouse were friends even before coming to OBU.

2. Bob Rittenhouse with the Sigma Phi Epsilon football team at the Great Bone Holiday Bowl. With the football background, Rittenhouse was a natural leader.

3. Rittenhouse and his friends. They dated for almost five years. A Sigma Phi Epsilon logo with their names. Rittenhouse joined the fraternity in the fall of 2006.



ROSEMARY ZIKA WILLIAMS

Committed to making the music live on

Rose Williams passed away at home on Monday, March 26, 2007 after a long struggle with cancer. Calling hours were held in Ada followed by a memorial service on Friday, March 30 in the OHSU English Chapel.

Zika Williams was born September 13, 1949 in Chicago. Starting in high school, Zika Williams was an active performer as a solo recitalist, accompanist and chamber musician. She earned a Bachelor of Music degree in Piano Performance from Indiana University and a Master of Music degree, summa cum laude, in Piano Performance from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has also studied in Vienna, Austria. Zika Williams joined the OHSU faculty in 1973 as a resident artist in piano and harpsichord, and a lecturer in music.

Zika Williams' list of professional accomplishments is lengthy. She has performed throughout the Midwest and in Austria, including her most recent guest appearance with the Toledo Symphony, and has also served as educator and guest speaker for various musical organizations. Since 1973 Zika Williams has also been a recognized composer and arranger, premiering works at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and with the Toledo Symphony, as well as with the OHSU Springhouse Band.

Away from the piano, Zika Williams has been acknowledged for her service to the community and university. Zika Williams was husband, Ed Williams, as Ada OHSU's first Vice President of the OHSU Music Teachers Association and honored, along with her departed husband, by the Midway Year District of the OHSU Music Teachers Association. Ed Williams served as advisor to Tau Delta Sigma, a national band society, and was also an honorary member of Kappa Kappa Psi. Rose Williams served as advisor to the OHSU Music Teachers Association and was named Zika Williams as an honorary member because of her dedication to service and scholarship.

As a former student of Rose Williams, I personally have been permanently impacted by her positive attitude and commitment to education and service, her encouragement and "goody" attitude even when the odds of that trip didn't add up to everything when her



3. Rose Williams joined the OHSU faculty in 1973 and has been dedicated to the education of many students ever since. Rose taught Postlewin, Treedy and Ken Strang, helping the Postlewin twins' parents get on the right track.

4. Rose Williams in her younger years, photographed before a piano performance.

BAND AND CHOIR

Breaking into song

From football games in the fall to graduation in the spring, the musical talent of Ohio Northern students can be heard across campus all year long. With a wide array of music groups ranging from Marching Band to University Singers, music lovers are sure to find the group that is right for them.

The largest and perhaps loudest music group is the ONS Marching Band. This year Marching Band spread things up with Spanish music, which included "Living La Vida Loca" by Ricky Martin. The Marching Band took their music all the way to Montreal, Canada this year, where they performed at the Alouettes' football game. Due to the coordination required to play and march at the same time, sophomore Psychology major Nathan Conley feels "It's not labeled as a sport, but it might as well be."

Since Marching Band is during fall quarter only, some members go on to participate in Pep Band during winter quarter. Pep Band performs at basketball games and is known for its upbeat songs, motivating the players and pumping up the crowd during the games. Symphony Band performs all year round, from their American Concert in the fall to Spring Band Festival. Wind Ensemble offers challenging music for advanced musicians, which the group performed in Ada and on tour in Chicago. P4 Men's Jazz, second chair, says, "Playing Wind Ensemble is a real challenge, but it's a great reward at the end of it." The two jazz bands, Jazz Ensemble I and the Northern Lights Jazz Ensemble, provide musicians a chance to learn new techniques and repertoires while playing jazz, blues, soul and funk music.

This year the Symphony Orchestra expanded their horizons with a trip to Chicago, where they had the opportunity to perform and hear the Chicago Orchestra. P2 Cindy Brucato plays first violin and serves as the ensemble's concertmaster. She says, "My favorite part of orchestra this year was going on tour and playing chamber music. Orchestra has become more diverse in the types of music that we have played this year, from modern to chamber to pop."

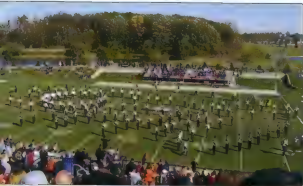
For those who prefer singing instead of playing an instrument, ONU offers a wide variety of choirs. University Singers, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and Community Chorus are just some of the various vocal performance groups at ONU. Each choir sings a variety of music, including classical, folk, Broadway and international songs. Senior Music Composition major Michael Overhauer had the opportunity to act as assistant conductor to the University Singers the past two, last and final year in the group. He reflects, "Being assistant conductor this year was a great honor, but it was a very busy year. It was a lot of fun, and it sounds like I'm going to Chicago, so I sounds, getting together with some of my friends and making great music."

Junior Music Performance major Adam Worthington says, "The best part about the (Jazz) Band is how much fun we have. It's a group created as you work together to do your best and set high standards for the future." Whether students prefer to playing instruments or they are sure to find the group that is right for them at ONU.

1. Members of Men's Chorus enjoyed an unusually successful year. This choir of 17 vocalists sang in four areas of the campus.



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1. Top: 1000 marching musicians performing giant marching band with tubas playing tubas for the March of the Doves and the March of the Doves.
 2. The marching band performing at a parade in London.
 3. A group of people playing brass instruments in a band.
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THEATRE

Breaking out the passport for a global season at Freed

The 2006-07 season at the Freed Center for the Performing Arts impressed its audience with a wide variety of high-quality shows featuring actors, musicians and dancers. The year began with the summer show, "Once Upon a Mattress," which is a musical based upon the "Princess and the Pea" fairytale. The show featured senior Theater major Lindsey Naiman as Princess Winifred the Woodcutter's and junior Music Performance major Adam VonKlunen as Prince Dauntless.

The Freed Center emphasized global perspectives throughout the year, including the fall dance show which featured Broadway numbers, entitled "Steppin' Out." Over spring break, several dancers traveled to San Luis Potosi, Mexico, to perform some of the numbers from the fall show. Melissa Widman, a sophomore Language Arts Education major, says, "My favorite performing arts event from this past year was definitely traveling to Mexico as part of the CMU Dance Company to perform 'Smoked Cabaret,' and soak up Mexican culture." The Freed Center also brought Latin American culture to Ada with a show called "Viva Tango" in the winter. The show featured two Argentinian dancers/choreographers, 12 CMU students and a five-piece Argentinian band.

Shakespeare made an appearance on the Freed Center stage in the winter. The comedy "Twelfth Night" preserved the Elizabethan language but set the play in the 1960s for an unexpected twist. The production featured senior Theater major **Bryan Beckwith** as **Miranda**, senior Theater major **Dana Elson** as **Olivia**, and freshmen **Michael** Theater major **Michael Doyle** as **Duke**.

The largest production in Freed Center history graced the stage during spring. "The Magic Flute" by W.A. Mozart's required over 200 cast, crew and pit members. Three professional actors were brought in for some of the advanced roles, with students filling the remainder of the roles, including Naiman, VonKlunen and junior Theater major Kenley Monson. The opera was performed in English, but closely followed the original.

Other Freed Center events included "Emma's Child," the ever-popular Holiday Spectacular, two children's shows - the Mexican puppet show "Makus and the Strawberry Cake" and the American premiere of "Looking After Norman" - and the Fifth International Play Festival, featuring plays from Israel and Palestine.

Sophomore Literature major Rose Ennash reflects on the year, saying, "Balancing the other commitments can be a challenge, but I'm really looking forward to next year, which is going to be a great season with lots of opportunities for the students to shine."



1 "Viva Tango" was the combined effort of CMU dance students and an Argentinian dance company. The Shunkaugh Theater lit for every performance of the spring festival show.

2 Anna W. Loughlin and Bryan Beckwith perform in the 2007 International Play Festival. This year the show focused on Israel and Palestine.



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KIL SIBS AND FAMILY DAY

Bringing outsiders into our community for a glimpse of campus life

On a Monday night, students got the chance to spend time with their family during Family Day on September 30th. Students broke out the welcome mats and about 450 students and family members participated in the scheduled family events. Some of the possible events for families to attend included an Open House and Reception at the President's home, a tailgating lunch and a pep rally at Dal-Robertson stadium. While on a tour of the Baker's house, family members were able to meet President Kandas and Mrs. Tilly Baker, along with other administrators and members of the President's Circle. The pep rally was a last minute event due to the cancellation of the football game, but over 200 people still came to support the Bears. Graduate Assistant in Student Affairs Jesse Douglas said that "Overall the day was a great success and we look forward to having even more families visit OHSU next year for Family Day."

"Crisis with Your Sib" was the theme for Sibs Weekend 2007. This weekend allows students to spend time with their siblings that they might not otherwise see while they are away at college. According to Douglas, over 180 siblings participated this year and enjoyed a variety of activities that they could enjoy with their older brother or sister. Siblings who arrived on Friday night were able to go bowling and get pool on campus and even sing karaoke. Majorette Hall Survivor was also a highlight on Friday night where 50 different participants got the chance to win the grand prize of an iPod shuffle. On Saturday, siblings woke to a breakfast of pancakes fried by Chris Gask Company who is known for being the fastest pancake maker in the world.

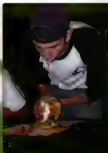
Sophomore International Business and Economics major Jenna Doolman said "My sister enjoyed the experience and we were able to have a great time together. It was a great opportunity for us to spend time together and enjoy each other's company." The "Hot Hot Hot" booth at the SPC Carnival, "Being to do you sib was only one of the attractions at the SPC Carnival. Siblings were then treated to theatre-style candy while watching the movie "Happy Feet." Sibs Weekend is a time for students to be able to put classes and other obligations to the side and spend some quality time with their siblings.

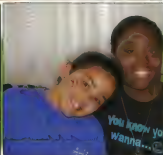


1. Tilly Baker holds a Pukeko, a native New Zealand bird, during Sibs Weekend. SPC works for a small business that grows and sells Pukekos, which are brought to campus for the weekend.

2. Majorette Hall Survivor was one of the most popular events during Sibs Weekend. A student plays tennis with a fun twist as he competes to outlast, out play, and outlast.

3. Abby Cowart has her face painted during Sibs Weekend by Nicky Hardin, who was an Alpha Xi Delta representative at the event.





4) you can't even remember Morgan (she was the person who brought the food) during this weekend. Time spent with us was the most important part of the weekend.

5) Not another word at Majors (the person is to try the gum in the jar of powdered sugar). This was a messy and wild dinner in the kitchen. We had a lot of fun from the weekend fun for a picture together. We had a lot of fun from the weekend fun for a picture together. We had a lot of fun from the weekend fun for a picture together. We had a lot of fun from the weekend fun for a picture together.

RESLIFE RULES...

Residence Life Staff curbs any possibility for boredom on campus

Residence Life continues to be a powerful force on campus, providing activities, entertainment and free food to attract students to OWU. The Resident Assistants staff these events in addition to juggling in many hours patrolling the halls and settling roommate disputes. The 24/7 job is not for everyone and only those who hold the title can truly understand the effort it takes to control a residence hall especially when it is at 3 a.m. in the morning during another false fire alarm.

Events sponsored by ResLife throughout the year are numerous. The year begins with the annual inauguration of the mud pits on Fraternity Circle for Founders Hall. Mud honeydew! Freshmen make friends while knee-deep in the cool sludge while competing against experienced upperclassmen for the title.

Clark Hall's Focus/Frost event brings the community to campus. Children can walk through decorated residence halls to gather treats from college students. During the Lima Complex March Dais and Stansbaugh's Lasso, the college students treat themselves to fun and games while pretending to be in distant locales.

Maglott Hall's Summer was an especially large success this year. The event took place over five weekends and featured prizes such as an iPod and ghosds. The apartments ResLife staff focused on service, running a clothing drive for the Ada Redfords.

Changes in residence halls brought a new dynamic to ResLife. The opening of the Stadium View apartments and Allards House (as well as the remodeling done in the Lima Complex) provided challenges for students and ResLife staff alike. Future housing changes include the opening of the new 100-room Clark Hall, acquiring additional apartment-style campus housing and even building a hotel. Students are eager for increased housing selections as the campus population burgeons.

While some students worry about their future housing arrangements and ResLife that will not let them break visitation or party in their rooms, many are grateful for the presence of such an active staff. RA P2 Jay Anderson says, "I love being a member of the awesome Clark staff team. In participating in the many all-campus events ResLife sponsors, it's good to be part of such an amazing organization. I have no doubt that 2007-08 will be even better."



1. During Blue Weekend, being a student at OWU was not required to have fun. Students who always competed together and against each other at Maglott Hall Summer.

2. A miniature Allard of Clark Hall showed up for this year's Clark Hall Focus/Frost, this time for a reason for some reason.

3. The particular game of mud volleyball begins to resemble the idea of a mud wrestling match before it's over. Ada Jacob is tackled by the Sag Ex brothers after a game.



1. Wrestling fan David counts his opponent - He is teamed with Justin Courtney and Heavy Residents Scott Pearson, Roy Adams, Alex Burger, and Alex Spaulding

2. Scott Spaulding is in the element as the GI of the Lima Complex Mark (Gus) is another fight game of the virtual Polar Bear is ultimately Alex Spaulding is just waiting for his Agony

3. Mark Hall (Pope) shows a crowd that watches tournament play with enthusiasm

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Breaking out of the Chapel

Students at Ohio Northern have been breaking out by breaking into religious life on campus during the 2006-2007 school year. The importance of spiritual life on campus is shown through each organization's continued compassion and commitment to their cause, benefiting the community, campus and the student members who are strengthened and challenged through their participation.

The Methodist-affiliated University offers a variety of opportunities for students to grow (discover and reflect) while participating in new projects and groups. Two new outreach groups, The Orange Hoses, a clown ministry and People of Worth in a praise and worship team of musicians and singers, joined the chapel groups this year.

The school year showed a lot of promise with increased membership and event attendance within the larger service and fellowship groups. Beth Campbell, PS and President of Sigma Theta Epsilon, stated, "We have been encouraged by the level of passion that the freshmen have brought to our organization. Our younger brothers have done a great job at being vibrant and making every event a success." And each event, whether it was STE's hogroast for the Hardin County Hospice, Habitat for Humanity's Spaghetti Dinner to help rebuild the Ada Food Pantry or the Broken Hills Concert put on by Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was a huge success. Justin Smith, PS, 24 Melody Hall, President of Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International, said, "We had a great semester. Our biggest event must have been P&H Christmas shopping in the basement with leadership of Christian Athletes. We organized a day for children 4 months-12 years of age while their parents went Christmas shopping. It was like a one day vacation Bible school."

When students weren't busy in class, studying or participating elsewhere on campus, many could be found in the chapel for daily prayer, meditation or service. "Week in and week out, two worship opportunities are offered in the chapel, each one draws in well over 100 students. In addition, our monthly mass held on the second Sunday during the academic year draws hundreds of our Catholic students," according to the university's Chaplain Vernon Lasala, who takes part in the continued support the sees for religious life on campus.



1. Freshman year members spend some time bonding by praying, Chalk Ducks (Senior Member Scott Hanson says, "You're never too old for a good game of Chalk Ducks!")

2. Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International takes time for fellowship by eating lunch together at a picnic buffet.



3. Every year, before winter break many of the kids at singathon to raise money. Many organizations and individuals join the service in the Ball Room so that singing is heard "round the clock." 4. Dallas McKinley and Sarah Henson bag leaves after raising a yard with Northern Christian Fellowship.

BREAKING BORDERS

International and Exchange Students

Students at Ohio Northern University look forward to every opportunity to leave campus! During school holidays and breaks, weekends at home, anytime spent outside of Ada. The eagerness of Northern students to leave Ada matches the enthusiasm with which exchange and international students come to Ada.

Mikko Rantakangas, a Political Science major and Johanna Turunen, an International Studies major, are both exchange students from Joensuu, Finland. Rantakangas chose to study at ONU because of "good feedback from last year's exchange students and a program the works well with the University of Joensuu." Turunen adds that "Ada is a sweet little town. I've noticed that all the people are very nice and helpful."

While Rantakangas and Turunen are enjoying time abroad, both miss Finland. Turunen says "I never thought this would be possible, to miss the snow and darkness we have during the winter." Rantakangas does not like the fact that "there is no ice hockey hall in Ada."

Exchange students also come from the American Business College in the Netherlands. These students include Jeroen Madring, an International Business and Economics major, who is originally from Mexico, and Junping Ye, an Accounting major, who is originally from China. In addition to exchange students, Ohio Northern University has set a personal record this year for the number of international students on campus. These students come from Saudi Arabia, Japan, Korea and China. Unlike exchange students, the international students plan to complete their degrees at ONU, not just take classes for a quarter or two.

Mohammed Alkhatib, from Makkah, Saudi Arabia, is a 21-month student who completed two years of pharmacy school in Saudi Arabia. Alkhatib says, "I got a scholarship from the Ministry of Higher Education to come study in the US." Keiko Oka, a General Studies major from Wakarusa, Minn., Japan, came here because "first of all I loved American culture and was fascinated to be speaking my second language so much, and I just wanted to change my life."

The differences for Alkhatib between home and Ada are many. "The weather is completely different, the style of the life and the culture are different too." Like Alkhatib, Oka confronts many differences as well. She says, "I would like to especially emphasize the beauty of the sunset here. I had never seen such beautiful sunsets, which you probably take for granted. I am so attached to the beauty of the nature in Japan."

Whether it is a good academic program, a scholarship, or sunsets, these students from foreign countries are excited to be in Ada at Ohio Northern as they make the most of their time abroad and the opportunity to enhance their studies.



2. Mohammed Alkhatib, Alkhatib is an international student from Saudi Arabia who is studying pharmacy.



3. Keiko Oka is an international student from Wakarusa, Minn., Japan.



- c. *Maay Kurniasari is an exchange student from the University of Indonesia, majoring in Political Science major.*
- d. *Yahanna Surkati is an exchange student from the University of Semarang, she is an international studies major.*
- e. *Anggarini Ledy Alingsari is an exchange student from the Arnhem Business College in the Netherlands, through originally she is from Mexico. She is studying international Business and Economics at UNH.*

BREAKING BOUNDARIES

Ohio Northern students make it happen

"Snowboarding and scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef was an unforgettable experience that everyone should have," says Jacques Cornwell, a senior Forensic Biology student who studied abroad in Rockhampton, Australia. Students from Ohio Northern University travel across the world, from Mexico to Australia, studying in new environments.

Allison Fierst, a senior Spanish Education major, studied in Guanajuato, Mexico. One way that she immersed herself in the culture was by living with a host family. She says, "You got to experience the culture a lot faster when you live with a host family." Steven Bunkin, a senior Computer Science major, who studied in Pau, France, immersed himself in the culture with "amazing friends that I met close by, even if they live half-way around the country or even half-way around the world." Whether they stayed with host families or with peers in student housing, these students learned much and enjoyed themselves.

Reasons for studying abroad are innumerable—some reasons that students leave Ohio are to improve their foreign language skills, learn more about their field of study and to experience different cultures. Sarah Mosley, a senior Literature major, spent her summer at Oxford University in England. She says, "I went abroad to study Shakespeare with the experts. I returned home with a better understanding of the bard, the world and myself."

What better way for a Spanish major who studied in Spain? Fierst says that, no matter where students study or why they choose to go, they return with more than academic knowledge and fun memories. Ande says, "I think what is gained is an understanding, a coming to terms with yourself...you ask, what your ambitions are, who you are, who you want to be. You begin to find out what is important in life and what on how have you are."

These students who were brave enough to go far away from everyone and everything they knew for the opportunity to study abroad agree that it was worth it. Anna Makowski, a senior Music major who studied in Cork, Ireland, says, "Take full advantage of every opportunity given to you, and if they aren't given to you, make them happen."



1. Senior Allison Fierst takes a break from her adventures for a picture. Fierst began the Mexican summer read to advance her education.



2. Senior Joseph Campbell poses with friends at a scenic overlook, 2002, in Australia

3. Senior James Makowski perches on top of cliffs, along the coast of Hawaii. Makowski studied at University College Cork for one semester in 2000

4. Matt Anderson poses for a moment in the streets of Dublin, Dublin for a picture



International Business and Economics major Justin Murph spent time studying in France. But Murph is not a business student who happened through the wine country.

Senior Environmental Studies major Evan Skelton helped catch and count sharks while studying in Cuba during the fall of 2009

CAMPUS JOBS

Working Hard for the Money

"I need money because I am a poor college student." This phrase can be heard daily from students paying over \$35,000 a year for their education. However, the "poor college student" can help him or herself by obtaining a job on campus, a special skills job or an off-campus job.

Student employment is an option of which most students take advantage. Students with work study have first priority for on-campus jobs and are awarded a certain number of hours of work based on their financial aid. Some of the jobs that are available on campus are in food service, at the library or as a desk worker in the residence halls. Clark Hall desk worker P.I. Jay Anderson describes working the desk as "laid back. It's a good job to have because it is not stressful."

Special skills jobs are jobs that students receive based on any unique skills they may have. These jobs utilize students' skills and prepare them for careers, and include jobs such as lab assistants or research workers. Sarah Hoesley, senior Literature major, writes for various publications at the Law College. She says, "Writing and editing articles is a great way for me to apply what I've learned in class and get real-world experience while earning some cash."

If students do not wish to work for CMU, they can break out of campus and seek an off-campus job. There are a number of places that seek to employ students, such as Taco Bell, US Bank and Pedrone's. Sophomore Psychology major Emma Schultz states that working at Pedrone's instead of being a weekend janitor for her residence hall, "has made a difference in my life. I can now work as many hours as I want. A downside of on-campus jobs is there is no room for more jobs as work is limited."

Being a poor college student is hard, but jobs are available to ease the difficulty. By breaking away from studies once in a while, students can earn a buck or two on the side while maintaining their GPA.



1. Tiffany Hoesley studies to pass the time while working at her desk job. Stending out sweaters, ping pong paddles, games and kitchen supplies are just some of many objects that a student working the front desk of any hall can distribute.



• Sorting with speed and grace, Jan Smith sorts mail into Mailboxes. The women process a mail delivery service for the residents of the various House of Hope homes. The mail and packages from the residents are sorted into these small envelopes in the receiving office in the Big House (see page 10). The residents are not to get a package. Jan Smith, a resident of the House of Hope, is sorting mail and packages from the residents of a program called "the Food for the Poor". Programs are just one of many tasks every RA completes each month.



DAILY LIFE

Writing, reading, yithmetic and relaxation

College is about getting an education, right? Northern students spend much of their time doing just that: studying, researching, writing, reading and attending classes. However, all students would agree that there is more to college life than academics. It may be difficult to find free time, but students know the value of relaxing and spending time with friends. While maintaining their grades, students find time for clubs, sports, jobs and friends.

As Robert Order says that "My daily schedule involves a lot of class time. I also have a job at Pine Aid in Lima that I work." (Balancing classes and working a job can be stressful). But many students choose to work so that they can afford books, dinner or a significant other. Freshman Creative Writing major Amy Bratenes says, "My schedule is laid back, aside from the mountains of homework. I get up, go to class, work at the Food Center, eat, come back to my room and do homework. If I had more free time I would probably write, read and watch movies."

Movies, video games and television are popular ways for students to relax. These entertainment sources allow them to relax and take a break from the stress of everyday life. Another way to take a break from the stress of classes is by hitting the gym. Eric Thatcher, a sophomore Sports Management major and member of the Ohio Men's Cross-Country team, says, "Being involved in cross country keeps me busy and running is a great way for me to get my focus off of class and other problems."

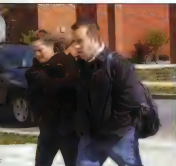
Students eagerly await each weekend for the opportunity to spend two full days without attending class, often procrastinating finishing homework until late Sunday night to make the most of days that can be spent as pleasure. Some college students over the age of 21 might agree with Order, who says, "My favorite weekend activity is partyinging the bars of Ada with my friends." However, every college student would agree with Bratenes, who says, "My favorite weekend activity is sleeping because I certainly don't get enough of it during the week."



3. A typical dorm room: college students can often be found at their desks in front of a computer, as demonstrated here by Alan Thomas. Chatting on instant messenger, searching the internet or writing a paper, a computer is an important part of every college student's life.

- 2- The chill of the late winds Forces the bones of students
on a walk from Hill to Meyer
- 3- Once a student has attained junior status and moved out
of the residence halls, they can abandon Minibush mode
Dante's Clubhouse and their four wheels to enjoy their
home-cooked meal.
- 4- Taking a break from studying, Alex, takes partooked in a
favorite campus activity: ping pong.
- 5- Students munches out on her backyard. Many students
don't even get around to relax after classes, and study

expressions



OHIO NORMAL SCHOOL

Now and then in Ada, OH



In the fast world that exists in today, it is hard to imagine that things were ever different. Looking back to the early-20th century reveals many shocking differences from today that help put life in perspective.

In 1871, Northwestern Ohio Normal School was founded by Henry Solomon Lehr, the school mascot was a goat. Today we know Northwestern Ohio Normal School as Ohio Northern University, home of the Polar Bears. As its first 30 years passed, the college enrolled 300 students yearly, while it is a far cry from the 3,500 enrolled today. "It is interesting if there were only 300 people on campus," first-year sophomore Language Arts (Education major) Summer Hall. "You'd know everyone by first, last and middle name."

The majors of accounting and mechanical engineering were available from the university in 1901. An accountant's starting annual salary was about \$2,000 a year, while the mechanical engineer earned more than double that amount, at \$5,000 a year. "How do I feel if I only earned \$2,000 a year?" asked Accounting major, David Williams. His answer, "Hungry and sad." Discounting inflation, today's accountants expect to earn 2,000 times as much as they did in 1901, at \$44,000 a year and mechanical engineers work hard for their \$65,000 a year.

Many other interesting differences exist between life in 1901 and 2009. For example, in 1901 only 8% of homes across America owned a working telephone while today 99% of households are equipped with one.

When I think of people from the past, I think of the old days. I think of people who had to wash their hair once a month, using beer or egg yolk for shampoo. Also, common goods were less expensive back in the good ol' days. It only cost 35 cents for the coffee-loving college student to purchase a pound of coffee. Nowadays \$9.99 is the price for a pound of good Starbucks ground coffee. And many objects that are taken for granted today did not even exist in 1900, such as cell phones, Scotch tape, colored pencils and canned soda.

Was life better or easier in 1901? Were the Northwestern Ohio Normal School Goats a fiercer opponent than the Ohio Northern University Polar Bears on the playing field? What would life be like without Scotch tape? These questions and more are important to consider as we continuously struggle to break out from the past, embrace the present and prepare for the future.



1. A brown lunchbox in the early 1980's is a source of a lot bigger than today's lunchboxes.
2. The Northern on Main sign stands just across from the main campus entrance. When students need a caffeine fix to get them through a night of studying, "NOM" is the place to go. It is the only place in Ada where you can get Starbucks coffee.
3. Students just don't eat out as often as they used to. It's unlikely that they're going to line up for a Wal-Mart shopping excursion, which is common among students today.





4. The Polar Bear mascot was apparently responsible for making lights to cheer on the football team. Were there no fans or cheerleaders to help him?

5. Participants line up for a ball race - one student propelled the ball and the student rode on it.
6. It appears that the thing hasn't changed. The notorious Ada winter there. Five male students gather around a giant snowball they created outside of their residence hall.

7. "Cheerleaders" or "fans" appear to make the ball of a goal? This would not be a residence life sponsored event today.



8. It's a girls night in. Women in the 1950s needed time to relax and gossip about men, just as they do today. Here, they play a game of cards.
9. It's eating?

10. Even at the turn of the 20th century (1900) students were nervous about their studies. It wasn't until this year that the Loma Campus changed from this study room to modern study.

GUESTS AND EVENTS

Breaking It Up

This year a large variety of speakers, presenters and acts drew a large crowd at every occasion. Ohio Northern invites numerous acts to campus to entertain the student population and also to introduce the students to different events that most people would not think of attending on a normal day. With the admission costs low and manageable, ONU students find themselves flocking to events held in the Freed Center and hosted by SPC. Well-known bands, hypnotists, mind-readers and comedians rocked Ohio Northern's campus with their well-timed presentations.

The OAR concert during homecoming weekend was one of the most anticipated events, as OAR took the stage in Kingman and blasted their well-known lyrics from the speakers. OAR left a huge impact on the student population as the students demanded an encore and erupted in applause when they played a few more numbers.

Frederick Winters, the hypnotist that visited ONU's Sports Complex on January 29, 2007, recruited a large crowd from the students who were packed as close as possible in the north gym to get everyone in. Winters hypnotized numerous students and the students were required to take a ball, asked them what they would see if they forgot their name and feelings as if they were lost because they had no recollection of their name. Freshman Nursing major Lori Sutterly expressed her opinion about the hypnotic show: "It was a great event that SPC offered... I laughed a lot and had a good time. It was nice that Winters included everyone in the show and you could tell that he really enjoys his job and has fun doing it. I just had a great time."

The Student Planning Committee puts on a number of events throughout the year that students are able to attend for free. The Male Comedy Musical/Comedy held in the Freed Center on September 23, 2006, was a mix of music and comedy that revolved around a water cooler. One of the more popular events at the Freed Center this academic year was the presentation of *The Male Intellectual: An Ode* where males and females had the opportunity to see what truly goes through a man's head and for what reasons.

A cultural event that was held at the Freed Center was the Mexican Puppet Show, "Matias and the Strawberry Cake," where Mexicans put on their only performance in the USA for children. P.J. Kaba-Salay commented, "The puppets that were involved in the Mexican Puppet Show ranged from sock-puppet acts, all the way to puppets that were twice as big as the people that were putting on the show. It was different, but more focused towards younger children."

LJ Martinez Gasko especially enjoyed "Jive It! Tango!" which featured Argentinean dancers and an Argentinean band. A dancer herself, Gasko was able to learn a little tango, a great opportunity for students to see international and foreign dance styles.

Students are able to learn many things with proper planning.

While Ada may be a small town without much entertainment to offer, the university and SPC provide many opportunities for students to laugh, live and learn with special guests and events throughout the year.



1. Professor Ariag introduces the key speaker for the evening, Dr. A. F. Ariag, to talk about energy independence. Dr. Ariag is an expert on the oil industry.



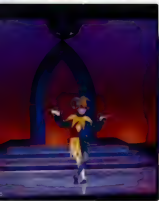
2. Students payed the gymnasium to listen to OAR during homecoming weekend. SPC sponsored the event along with the homecoming committee providing fun entertainment that everyone could enjoy.

3. The event that students don't want to miss every year is *hypnotist Frederick Vertices*. It is the biggest event on campus every year.

4. The *distances from campus to downtown and the return to campus* about a *hundred* and other health benefits. Students should *celebrate* activities. Have cholesterol checked or body fat measured.

5. The *Friend Center* is responsible for many of the great performances on campus. *Weather School* dances on the stage during "Once Upon a Mattress."

6. *How far can you go?* Students participated in many games involving the limbs during the *SPC*'s sale.





1. Senior Clinical Laboratory Sciences major Elizabeth Di Niro and PE Justice Rossini stretch after a run around campus.

2. Spotting is important when lifting, especially when using heavy weights.

3. Senior Strength and Conditioning major Glenn Shannon prepares to help sophomore Technology major Eric Gray as he starts to lift the weight.

4. Junior English major Kate Ande steps out of the cold by using an exercise bike.

5. Senior Exercise Physiology major Dana Mathews does not sweat under the pressure of the cardio!



STAYING FIT

Breaking from the books to break a sweat



When most people think about college, they think of breaking out the books. While this is accurate, there are many other activities people choose to do every day here at ODU. Many of these activities involve around staying fit as ODU offers a variety of facilities and opportunities of which students, faculty and staff can take advantage.

One of the most popular places to break a sweat on campus is the Kinghorn Sports Complex. Equipped with a field house, gymnasium, swimming pool, basketball courts and fitness and weight rooms, the complex presents itself as a great option for a study break. Jamal Jones, a P.E. is one who takes advantage of the complex and says, "Playing pick-up basketball games is a good way to work out and get away from school life."

Kinghorn is not the only place you can exercise; the Snake path that surrounds campus, better known as the Green Monster, is easily accessible and provides a convenient getaway for runners, joggers and

hikers. With the Green Monster for running, all a secondary workout to dancing here at Northern. One says, "I've been dancing all my life, it's kind of like my sport. Running keeps up my endurance and gives me a different kind of workout."

Interclubs are another great way to stay fit and have fun, and are a big part of campus life at Ohio Northern. Life-size Football, Flag Football, Softball and Soccer are some of the more popular teams that are sponsored. Students can also be found out on the track daily, running and enjoying the sun with their friends. Basketball, badminton, and

golf are also popular sports and are enjoyed by many students and faculty.



After a long day of class, P.E. students work up off their classes and relax on the treadmill. For some, working out is part of their daily life. Sophomore Journalism major Rachelle Fawcett offers a helping hand to Ashlye Kessler as she attempts to bench press. Phil Jon Cronsey lifts a one-handed bar bell to help improve the design.



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Best People Pictures

4. Jillian Renollet

6. Beth Thornton

Best Scenery Pictures

1. Allison Mackay

2. Amanda Williams



Best Overall Picture

3. Bryan Murray

THE PHOTO CONTEST

ONU's best amateur photographers compete for recognition!



**Best Animal
Picture**

5. Danielle Spohn

HONORING OUR LEADERS

Honors Day and The President's Leadership Dessert

Students who spend record-breaking amounts of time in the library do not do so in vain. Saturday May 5, 2007, Honors Day events spread throughout the day are the reward for such dedication to academics and the library's waking hours. Throughout the day individual departments and organizations recognize students in their territories. At 11 a.m. the Honors Day Convocation begins. Students are recognized for their achievements, listen to a speaker, then attend a luncheon.

The featured speaker was U.L. M. student Okechukwu "Isaiah" Kondeakwye, an International student from Kyrgyzstan who spoke on "Living in the Globalized, Shifting, World: Challenges and Opportunities." President of Honors Council, senior history major, **Michael Okechukwu** (Vice President) senior biochemistry major **Christopher Lemon** and Secretary P3 **Stephanie Russ** also took part in the ceremony.

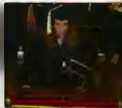
First time Honors Day participant sophomore **Denise Jensen**, a literature and political-science double major, noted, "My favorite moment of Honors Day was seeing the pride on my parents' faces when they watched my presentations and met my professors for the first time."

Academic success is only one part of a student's life. In addition to recognizing students' success, OPL also recognizes student leaders every year at the President's Leadership Dessert. It is this year on May 9, 2007, various leaders of campus organizations are recognized for their work so that they grasp the major basis and vitality of their positions in the Ohio Northern community.

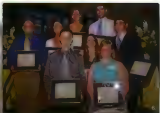
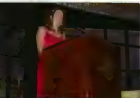
The organizations were awarded the **Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi** and the **Phi Kappa Phi** Year Award at the Dessert. These organizations were **Chris K. Klappa** Epsilon and Habitat for Humanity. Individual student leaders were also recognized with the **Delta Omicron Leadership Awards**. The recipients at the freshmen level were P1 **Alison Lawert** and Civil Engineering major **Chris Seneca**, at the sophomore level, Nursing major **Jessica Moncrief** and P2 **Todd Sage**, at the junior level, Music Education major **Kristen McDowell** and Management major **Zachary Huffman**, at the senior level, Management major **Karla Gestel** and P3 **Scott Winkler**.

Senior Psychology major **Scott Pearson**, who was a part of the Planning Committee for the Dessert, felt that the event was "a chance for all the student leaders on campus to relax, enjoy themselves and be recognized for their hard work all year. OPL's student organizations are so great because of our great leaders and their recognizing them is important."

Whether students are receiving praise and recognition of monetary value or chocolate and proceeds covered strawberries while being recognized for their contributions towards the future of the university, all students are encouraged for their wide range of abilities and work.



1. Scott Pearson, senior psychology major, is the recipient of the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi award. 2. Chris K. Klappa, Epsilon of Habitat for Humanity, is the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi Year Award. 3. All Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi award recipients at the convocation ceremony. As part of the convocation ceremonies, students stand in recognition of their abilities and work. They are apart of



4 Bob Dawson and Angela Master can't lower the Dabow Award trophy. The award begins giving a monetary bonus to friends and family of the award winner.

5 Chairman James explains the requirements for the Dabow Award and what it means to be a leader.

6 Winners of the Dabow Award for Outstanding Leadership included Row 1: Chris Barnes, Brian Cassell, Row 2: Zachary Hoffman, Kristen McQueen, Jason Moran, Todd Sage, Row 3: Kiana Goss, Brent Kitchener.

7 Winners of the Alex A. Hollenbrand Student Organizations of the Year are Tonya Springer, James Dawson, Justin Towner (student for humanity) and Susan Harrington (Crest).

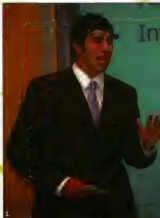
WE ARE GRADUATING!

Professional presentations and a parting party

This year's senior projects came from all areas of study ranging from studying abroad to student teaching and research and design to co-op rotations presentations. Senior Communication Arts major Emily Llewellyn spent the summer in Grenoble, France, putting her French knowledge to work as she was offered an experience at a future art university in Grenoble, (Grenoble). Mark Stevens, a senior technology major shared his research on 3D accelerators and his competitive robot design during his capstone presentation. Senior Political Science major Ryan Sims shared his new found expertise during his presentation in ODU's O'Connell Forum. No matter what their major is, the majority of ODU students complete some type of final, senior project. These seniors then have the opportunity to put their knowledge to work at one last professional presentation in front of their professors, peers, and the public.

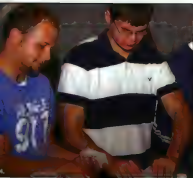
Once the work was done, seniors began their transition towards becoming alumni as they headed to ODU's O'Connell Forum for this year's Senior Sendoff! More than enough pizza, cake and drinks were on site for the attending students. Casino games filled the floor, and students were given additional tickets for chances to win one of many amazing prizes, including a trip to Las Vegas. These games and prizes provided an exciting night for all the ODU to-be graduates. Dana Weigel, a senior majoring in International Studies reflected on the event saying, "What a wonderful way to spend my time. ODU's faculty and staff acted as the career dealers, who wished the students the best of luck in their future endeavors. Dr. Baker and his wife, Toby, were there as well mingling with the students as they enjoyed the night."

The senior projects offered an opportunity to wrap up all that had learned academically throughout the years, while the senior sendoff offered the same opportunity to wrap up the social connections developed throughout students' college careers. Whatever the event, being a senior is always exciting.



1. Ryan Sims then to give his presentation during his *Business Policy and Strategy* senior project.
2. Jeff Wiley gives his presentation for his engineering project.
3. Ryan Sims gave a posterboard detailing his project for the Honors Program. After each student presented, they went out to the hallway, students and faculty to ask them questions.





1. Students are working to give students a negative view of the situation.

2. President Sam Baker was at the event to talk and to "hang out" with the students and use some college education.



3. Students are getting a good view of the food and the night. It looked like a good night and the food was good. Ben Smith and Monica Sanchez were the first to get the food. Ben Smith and Monica Sanchez were the first to get the food. Ben Smith and Monica Sanchez were the first to get the food.

- 1 Dean David Craig and faculty members pass the torch over the 12th graduate's head
- 2 Devonia Coon graduated at the top of her class and gave the student address
- 3 A happy graduate receives his degree from President Neil Baker after waiting across the stage
- 4 The innovative singer Thomas T. Bryant makes a few remarks after receiving an honorary degree



5 The 12th graduates stand at the front of rows. This is the last year for the program at OHSU.



6 Vice Chancelor Douglas Hartman gives the closing remarks, address the graduates and thank the entire new entering graduation for their students.

LAW COMMENCEMENT

LS's become Lawyers

Graduating for the third time is a feat only a select few can claim. Lawyers have made their way through high school, college, and now the prestigious law school. The 2007 College of Law Commencement ceremony was held on Sunday, May 13, in the Cleveland Center. Approximately 500 students made the final step across the stage. President Baker presided over the ceremony.

For the first time in school history, the university awarded 11 LL.M. degrees to lawyers from transitional and emerging democracies. These students completed a yearlong course of intensive study in the Democratic Governance and Rule of Law program at Ohio State.

Student speaker and oratorician, LL.D. Deanna Cook, delivered the student address. LL.D. Gregory Jones gave the invocation, and his classmate LL.D. Kirsten Vogtsberger gave the benediction. Featured vocalists were LL.D. Donald Haiman and LL.M. student Tavi Rutledge. Guest speaker Richard Cordray, Ohio Treasurer of State, provided the commencement address. He was elected in 2006 and manages all banking functions for the state of Ohio and an investment portfolio averaging \$50 billion. He was King Franklin County Treasurer and a teacher at Ohio State University's Law School for 15 years.

LL.D. Thomas F. Bryant, LL.D. presided over the ceremony. Bryant earned his law degree from OSU in 1986, serving for 18 years on the Ohio Third District Court of Appeals from 1998 to 2016.

Students were hooded by Dean David C. Craig and then pronounced lawyers by President Baker.



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GRADUATION!

Hard work pays off

With great anticipation, seniors awaited Commencement 2007. Flying through finals, senior projects and a wide-range of other end-of-the-year obligations, seniors looked forward to walking across the stage and receiving their diploma. Some of those seniors will go on to graduate school, others will enter the workforce. Regardless of what the future holds, the first step there is onto a stage towards President Baker, who waits with a diploma in hand for each graduating senior.

Commencement activities began on Saturday, May 19th with commencement rehearsal and a reception for the graduating seniors and their families at President Baker's house. Sunday, May 20 was filled with even more exciting activities. Seniors and their families spent their mornings in a variety of ways, at ROTC Commencement of senior Electrical Engineering major Andrew Freeman and senior Electrical Engineering major Albert Wallace, at the Danforth Award presentation to winners Ph. Mary Ann Murphy and senior Criminal Justice major Autumn Long, at the Honor Program breakfast in recognition of graduating seniors and award-winners senior Biology major Matthew Haldeman and senior Literature major Sarah Mosley, or at the College of Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony. These activities were followed by a worship service and a buffet.

The long-awaited graduation ceremony began at the afternoon as guests filed into the Sports Center and took their seats. Dr. Charles Baker led the crowd as they played musical preludes and processional music as the President and his family entered the Sports Center. The Baylor choir also played hymns and the senior choir performed three songs that would be appropriate this year, because many of the songs were written by Ross Williams, a professor who died earlier in the year.

Commencement featured special music by the band and organist Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw and Professor Kirsten Gebus. Marley, speaker ESPS sponsor/leader Brian Kenny, and student speaker senior History major Quater Wicksesham. President Baker led the ceremony and handed out the diplomas to the graduating seniors as Mrs. Thompson-Bradshaw read their names. Wicksesham says, "My biggest challenge was writing a speech for such a wide variety of audience members. Not to mention the high level of expectation that is put on such a senior."

After receiving their diplomas, seniors were reunited with their families and attended the individual college receptions held on campus. Commencement 2007 was a successful and fun graduation and their families could not wait to see their seniors.



1. The President congratulating a graduate at President Tom Baker's house at the commencement.

2. Albert Wallace became the latest individual to graduate from the Northern University. Dean Mancoske is the first to congratulate her on the stage.

3. The final test: moving the cap from the right side to the left.



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4. **ESP's Sportscenter Brian Flannery** was the guest speaker. He gave the students a good way to learn to remember in life.
 5. William T. Farn received an honorary doctorate of pharmacy degree. He is flanked by Dean and Registrar.
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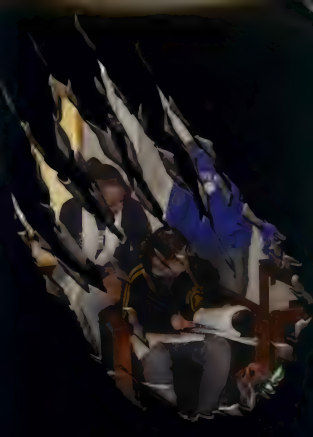


7. **Barry Jenkins** (left) awarded a student award to a student during the commencement ceremony.

8. **Dustin Rosenbaum** awarded the student award.

9. **Jane Smith** and **Barb Hossain** smile for one last picture before going up for the procession.





ACADEMICS

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Emily Ashman
Lucas Allen
Stephanie Anagnostis
Nathan Ay
Stephanie Ayers
Kevin Backa



Alisa Berger
Paul Barnes
Chelsea Bennett
Megan Berger
Mark Bertran
Andrew Bostert



Jessica Bowditch
Julianne Brown



Nora Coleman
Joseph Campbell
Shannon Cuddy



Brittany Carlson
Alex Cozman
Erin Crane
Kristen Czapinski
Amelia Danforth
Kathryn Daniels



Kathryn Datta
Ryan Davidson
Lauren DeGennaro
Elizabeth DeRosa
Kaitlin Gentry
Jenna Goss



August 19th 2010 - The first day of the 2010-2011 school year. The students of the Arts and Sciences department are shown in their classrooms.

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 Nick Cookson
 Doug Donatson
 Elizabeth Giffenossen
 Amanda Geringer

Ashley Tabor
 Stacey Eaton
 Brandon Ewing
 Brooks Freisinger
 Tessa Findley
 Lisa Fisher

Elizabeth Fogle
 Stephanie Fogle

Elizabeth Ford
 Caroline Fum
 Mikenna Gasscock

Corey Grogg
 Tim Hines
 Ryan Kim Hight
 Tim
 Morgan Kopp
 Morgan Kopp

Matthew Harvey
 Abby Harsh
 Thompson, spokesman
 Timothy Harving
 Amanda Hochstetler
 Allison Hunsman



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ARTS AND SCIENCES

Chad Hindman
Katherine Jackson
Alanna Johnson
Ashley Jones
Christopher Kang
Philip Karpinski



Erin Kestey
Molly Klinger
Marie Emily Llewellyn
Tara Longhry
Barbara MacCullen
Amos Mackie



Jenna Maxwell
Rebekah Meniguen
Erin McCoy
Koralee Mosinger
Ashley Muehlen
Chelsea Mueyer



Katie Miskow
Erin Mottley
Katherine Morrison
Justin Morris
Bryan Murthy
Richard Nestell



Heather Nelson
Scott Panson
Gray Peters
Kassandra Petley
Jessica Poppenen
Kristen Prosser



Ryan Prosser
King Rappin
Caitlin Rappin
Sharon Ruffin





Kevin Fogarty
Jill Schmitt
Jacob Schmitt
Monica Schumacher
Alexandra Smith
Karl Smith

Travis Stevens
Michael Strada
Kevin Strong
Jason Stroud
Dana Smith
Kristina Smith

Gregory Snyder
Emily Stevenson
Brian Sterling

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David Stiles

Scott Stowers
Anthony Tabor
Hannah Tate
Vito Tavares
Elizabeth Taylor
Hannah Thomas

Cynthia Walker
David Walker
Dana Wang
Myra Waters
Vincent White
Quinn Wickensham

Katherine Wiedehage
Sarah Wiedehage
Cory Winkler
Stephanie Wray

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Matthew Aum
Jared Aum
Kip Arnold
Katie Andriewski
Steven Andriewski
Jalyn Axtell



Tatiana Arndt
Francesca Bagl
Cristopher Bailey
Brittany Baker
Kathleen Baker
Brandon Baker



Patty Barnes
Anna Barnes
Craig Bates
Jordan Bauman
Jennifer Baxter



Martin Bennett
Michael Bennett
Jenna Bean
Kajin Boone
Brittany Bogart
Matthew Boone



Misty Boyd
Aust Brown
Allison Brumfield
Lynd Brownell
Jade Bryant



Open House presentations become a success for the students, parents, and community. An excellent presentation was given by the students.



CHC President Philip DeBorja takes a selfie with two students. The CHC will encourage students to participate and share their ideas.





Danesh Bue
Nathan Bue
Aaron Campbell
Ashley Caputo
Stephanie Carter
Douglas Chubb

Nathan Daniel
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Gabe Cole
Matthew Cox
Katy Coudbeck
Kristen Grogg

Daniel Cubot
Matthew Cullen
Tiffany Davis
Brian Deatley
Christina Dye

Jessica Edmonson
Amanda Eide
Kara Edmonson
Jenna Edmonson
Christopher Egan
Amanda Egan

Nicholas Gallo
Meredith Gier
Steve Hagg
Ashley Hamrick
Caleb Hill
Katie Hines



Students working in the kitchen during a school drive-by offering items to the community.



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ARTS AND SCIENCES

Rose Erwin
Micaela Ernst
Allison Fain
Nicholas Federman
Pruitt Federman
Kathryn de Fedeles



Margaret
Emily Day
Francis Freytag
Lauren Freytag
James G. Haghighi
Michael Gane



Shane Gaver
Jeffrey Gayhart
Carrie Giverson
Madison Giverson
Danielle Goodrich
Cassandra Grier



Lauren Graham
Cassandra Grant
Rylee Grant
Angela Hauer
Bridgette Hall
Jennifer Harniman



Michelle
John Harney
Nathan Harsh
Elizabeth Hoffman
Isabella Hordich



Kyle Miller practices using a film telescope while taking the Astronomy class. His hope is to study film in the computer.



Adam Doherty, director of the Student Science Fair, participates in the Science Fair by showing a video of a science fair. He is a student in the Science Fair.





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ARTS AND SCIENCES

Camryn Kain
Ezra Kain
Jay Kessler
Jennifer Korman
William Korman
Gene Koyr



Nicholas Korian
Lukas Krieger
Julia Krieger
Audrey Landolet
John Leavelle
Robert Lester



Bernadette Latta
Leana Lutz
Emily Lockwood
Laura Lutz
Megan Lutz



Samantha Ludwig

Amanda Lyonborg
Abigail Major
Kaitly Madsen
Cait Mader
Megan Marshall
Melania Martinez



Katy Matson
Kristin Matthews
Megan May
Shane McDonald
Kristen McDowell



Camryn Kain poses with her science project, a model of a cell, at the Science Fair.



Abigail Major and Jennifer Korman pose with their science project, a model of a cell, at the Science Fair.





Maranda McInnes
Stephan Mcintosh
Amarda McIlroy
Anna McLaughlin
Alyssa McLean
Rebecca McLean

Erin Malar
Cameron Malar
Briana Mathews
Katie Minton
Erin Moberg
Shannon Moberg

Katelyn Mitchell
Briana Mohr
Wesley Morrison
Jessica Morris
Brynn Morris

Stacy Neger
Justin Nee
Emily Nesper
Matthew Nesper
Kaitlyn Nigh
Alexandra Nishan

Jeffrey Oda
Courtney Oestreich
Joseph Olson
Lisa Paul
David Pavlovsky
Jennifer Peltzer

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Angela Probst
Michael Probst
Stephanie Rader
Ashley Redenberger
Emily Rieck



Jacquelyn Raloff
Lauren Raloff
Lorelei Raloff
Carmen Reed
Elizabeth Reed
John Raloff



Barth Robinson
Emily Ruppel
Troy Robinson
Benjamin Roberts
Laura Roney
Dana Rutter



Carlin Rossland
Rachel Rubenstein
Katie Russell
Brian Russell
Jennifer Russell
Sandra Russell



Marissa Saxon
Whitney Schenck
Margaret Schmidt
Jennifer Schmitt
Heather Schmitt



Competition in a game of board games is intense in the gym.

Campus - The tournament makes the competition exciting in the gym.

Students enjoy the game of board games in the gym.

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Jason School
Jeremy Schoonover
Megan Seymour
Elizabeth Shelton
Hannah Shoverman

Megan Stanger
Danielle Stenberg
Rachel Smith
Ellen Sonowagen
Johnny Spallan
Nichole Stan

Joseph Stevenson
Ashley Stork
Amanda Stynes
Betsy Sullivan
Madeline Swann

Megan Tamm
Donna Tamm
Dawn Tamm
Amy Tamm
Tamm Tamm

Jeremy Van
Christina Van
Lynette Van
Rachel Van
Stephanie Van
Vanessa Van

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Jessica White
Andrew Price
Malissa Holman
Shana Williams
Amanda Williams
Benjamin Waters



Roselee Wright
Jennifer Winters
Katelyn Terrell
Kendy Tully
Lara Cangel
Gene Zuber



Leah Zimmerman
Courtney Lupatig



Brad King is not afraid to put on a dress and walk the runway. King and several other students dressed in drag for "A Rub-A-Dub" at event.

[View Photo Gallery](#)

Chris Comedo demonstrates his juggling talent that helped him earn the title of "Mr. Day."



Kappa Pi



Photo: J. Peterson (left to right) (left), Krista Hughes, Sarah Hermal, Maggie Starnes, Lisa Hines, Lauren Jones, Stephanie Pacer, Elise Myers, Andrew Stangor

Academy Students of Pharmacy



Members of Academy Students of Pharmacy for the 2008-2009 school year

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BUSINESS

Sarah Auman
Casey Bland
Garry Bell
Amy Bergman
Jacob Bennett
Francis Cardale



Todd Chamberlain
Jonathan Cook
Jennyline D'Angelo
Taylor Daniels
Sarah Daniels
Brooke Fater



Nicholas Florka
Katie Goss



Kimberly Hunter
Brian Latta
Sarah Latta



Derrius
Brian Maggs
Adam Martin
Karen Miller
Elizabeth Palmer
Marilyn Peterson



John Patterson Jr.
Matthew Russell
Melanie Renda
Tyler Rouse
Jeffrey Soley
Lisa Storken



Gregory Tison
Michael Tison
Paul Tison



SENIORS

Students in Free Enterprise



Row 1: Matt Ruzick, Chelsea Ward, Justin Hall, Mike Garret, Michael Smith. Row 2: John Pfeifferberger, John Bennett, Tim White, Jessica Mott.

American Marketing Association



Row 1: Jasika D'Angelo, Corrie Lee, Britney Blakey, Professor Randy Pong (podium), Ashley Young, Brittney Morgan, Courtney Wacker, Stacy Palmer, Megan Peterson, Lisa Stenger, Abby Bartsch, Pat Tahan, Tegan Ols.

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BUSINESS

Delana Berry
Ashley Besser
Jenny Berg
Kathryn Berta
Kaitlin Bots
Stephanie Brown



Courtney Cawshaw
Jennifer Chastain
Jacquelyn Dandridge
Samantha Dixon
Quinton Eissa
Jennifer Enser



Ashley Ewing
Robert Franks
Brennan Grogan
David Hill
Tara Oliver
Aaron Hall



Kate Hestrich
Ashley Hixie
Arielle Hoad
Amanda Ingram
Krisen Johnson
Courtney Johnson



Carli Ramsey
Lindsay Rook
Shawna Laughlin
Nicholas Luster
Carmie Luster
Matthew Long



Ben Lytle
Ashley Mathews
Tanya Mathews
Jennifer Miller





Jane Hesse
Erica M. Castle
Nicole Muryn
David Hesse

Jennifer Parson
Ryan Paul

Emily Phillips
Nicholas Powell
Adam Roach
Kathryn Rumbough
Nathan Schatz
Kevin Schmitz

Karen Storer
Hannah Steele
Mikayla Storer

Anna Thompson
Brynn Thompson

Elizabeth Thornton
Angela Tisdler
William Vance
Ryan Vance

John Vining
David Williams
Jennifer Zivlar
Amy Zivlar

and Mark performed at the end of the students' address. The address was a success, as evidenced by the large number of students who attended.

Throughout the year, students have been working on their projects. The projects are due on the 15th of the month, and the students have been working hard to complete them.



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ENGINEERING

Benjamin Amelt
David Amelt
Bridgette Bakrop
Damon Baumgartner
Garrett Butler
Michael Degeane



Michael Brown
Jason Brink
Arik DeCapito
Tyler Gouley
Michael Hamill
Garrett Potts



Tyler Rios
Andrew Popman
Andrew Prossman
Dustin Rasmussen



Nathan Reckman
Austin Hibbs

Kathryn Johnson
Christina Han
Bibi Lange
Robert Lee
Andrew Mansueti
David McInnes



Joint Engineering Council



Row 1: Greg Bink, Adam Schnepf, Row 2: Lydia Buchner, Wendy Waser, Anna Carbone, Amy Conners, Row 3: Cassidy Schneider, John Johnson, Melissa Paradise, Row 4: Jim Jones, Dustin Rasmussen, Matt Brown, Ryan Bell



Joshua Mowatt
Melissa Paradise
Joshua Pearson
Mikayla Pullenberger
Katelyn Rader
Kaitlyn Rader

Karen Schneider
Dustin Schneider
Jeremy Schneider
Ashley Seale
Daniel Semon
Brian Smith

Jonathan Sparing
Elizabeth Sprinkle
Brandon Stroh
Matthew Stroh

Katelyn Strickland

Tyler Stigall
Amey Toney
Gustav Wink

SENIORS

Senior class members participating in the Senior project. The students are shown in a group photo, standing in front of a backdrop that reads "Senior Project".

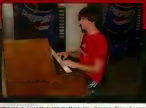


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Abdulrahman Al-Fayeli
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David Anderson
Gregory Bane



Anthony Bell
Dawood Bello
Julie Bing
Austin Biss
Bobby Biss
Steven Biss



Jenna Brink
Laura Brown
Lydia Bunker
Alexander Bunker



Mark Burstein
Justin Camacho



Courtney Cash
Heidi Cash
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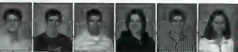


Jonathan Elgin
Melissa Elgin
John Fennell
Kenneth Foster
Nigel Foster
Amy Friedman

Alphabetical by last name. If you have a middle name, please include it. If you have a nickname, please include it. If you have a middle name, please include it. If you have a nickname, please include it.

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Brendon Galarza
Joshua Gargan
Gerrard Gutierrez
Marissa Gutierrez
Patty Harland
Steph Harland



Lee Hedberg
Brynn Hoyer
Douglas Hunsman
Eric Hunsman
Kareem Hunsman
Kevin Hoyer



Garren Hunt
Karin Hunt
Kristine Jacob
Katie Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Kurt Johnson



Walter Kilian
Kurt Kilian
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ENGINEERING

Alexander Manning
Igor Mamonov
Benjamin Miller
Paul Morrison
Scott Mumford
Michael Ray



William Neidinger
James Northrup
James O'Brien
Jared Orndorff
Kelly Patterson
Garrett Petty



Matthew Price
Jason Porteous
Andrew Raring
Eric Roem
David Rothman



Ryne Santos
Amelia Schneider
Dorothy Schroeder
John Siskowski
Christopher Smith
Christopher Skinner



All eyes are on Heather Karkhale as she opens up her case during the BPC Deal or No Deal game show event. Here, various members of BPC help hand out prizes to winners.



Classmate Shawn Smith is a member of the BPC team that won the Deal or No Deal game show event. Here, he is seen with the BPC team members who won the game.





Michael Sherry
Katelyn Smith
Nathan Smyke
Kathleen Sundengen
Ashley Staley
Justin Stame

Jonathan Sweeney
David Tellez
Scott Underwood
Michael Vincent
Benjamin Waldman
David Walters

Matthew Williamson
Andrew Wilson
James Wolzinger
Nicholas Woodman

American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics



Row 1: Spidey Chubbuck, George Ford, Michael Guve, David Walters Row 2: Brandon Reynolds, Peter Longenecker, Matt Peters, David Tellez

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PHARMACY

Christopher Anttila
John Anderson
Adrienne Auer
Emily Bevan
David Choi
Annette Crona



Jessica Cvetkovic
Karin Puschetta
Jennifer White
Tatiana Kuznetsov
Christophers Paves
Shane Passan



Jessica Roberts
Mindy Strombinger
Sarah Stevens
Nancy Stever
Julia Tappin
Thomas Tinner



1. Mike Mazzoni is a fierce ping pong competitor. Here she displays her skills at the Clark Hall Ping Pong Tournament.

2. SPG brought magician Mike Super to campus. He is concentrating intensely in an effort to read people's minds. What are you thinking?

3. One Northern Illinoisman made a name for himself in a game of warmth during Winter Week. Even though it was cold, many came out to participate in the event.

SENIORS



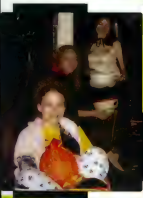
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1. **What is the main purpose of the study?** The study aims to investigate the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the mental health of healthcare workers in the United Kingdom.

— **How's the riding, Jeffery?** — **It's a little good, but not during Mayfest. Not the best time to ride. It's a little better with the weather, but it's not the best time to ride.**



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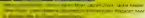
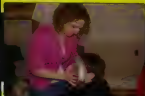
David Eagle gets into the gambling world with a little more than \$100,000. He says, "I was a little bit of a gambler, but I was a little bit of a gambler."

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Five options. Five opportunities. And five. Five students in the pharmacy department are making a difference in the community. They are the Pharmacy Five. They are the Pharmacy Five. They are the Pharmacy Five. They are the Pharmacy Five. They are the Pharmacy Five.

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Mara Ross
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Stephanie Schmitt
Amanda Scott
Lindsay Smith
Thomas Spore



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Katie Starn
Andrew Starn
Shelbi Steinhilber
Rebecca Stephen
Melissa Storer



Tara Starn
Amy Starn
Elizabeth Starn
Craig Starn
Amy Targen
Thomas Targen



Andrew Taylor
Catherine Taylor
Amanda Taylor
Kayla Thacker
David Hays
Katie Turley



Ashley Tye
Morgan Under
Allie James
Matthew Wilbert
Adam Wade
Nicholas Waggaman



Alately had a magical evening this year. After a long day of work, she celebrated one of her closest friends, who was celebrating their 10th anniversary.

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bottom picture





Leah Ann Kestelman
Susan Harrington
Michael Harrison
Rebekah Watson
Amanda Visser
Anthony Arnold

Elizabeth Warner
Monica Wessenberg
Christopher Westrick
Jacob Weyrauch
Elizabeth Wheat
Sarah Williams

Natasha Winner
Julie Woods
Dana Wuchner
Kathleen Woodward
Christopher Woods
Marie Woder

Robert Fahn
Laura Jager
Ariel Ling Zhu
Alexandra Josty

Ready for a test drive? Top Right waits for the Mini-Rapa car to be started by Aaron Campbell and Matt Castakovic. The Mini-Rapa Competition is an annual event for the OHS Engineering majors.



Susan Harrington and Emily Lu prepare mocktails during the Circle K SPC Casino Night, while Don O'Toole and Jesse Douglas act as table servers.



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LAW

Kimberly Adams
Brittany Baker
Michael Bagley
Charles Bass
Richard Brown
Frank Caporale



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David Crossen
Deanna DeLuca
Sean Doherty
Evan Downing
Benjamin Fausch



Clara Ethier
Melissa Freeman
Jeffrey Gartin
Nicolas Gauthier
Kirsti Gossman
Lindsey Giffin



Marin Gierquid
Lisa Green
Cameron Gough
Thomas Hagen
Brook Hanson
Jenna Harrison



Jeffrey Harwood
Matthew Heaton
Courtney Hise
Janis Johnson
Megan Jones
Shannon Jones



2010 law students stand at graduation.



The 2010 law students stand at graduation. The 2010 law students stand at graduation. The 2010 law students stand at graduation.





James Hall
Daniel Koss
Damon Krieger
Young Ah Lee
Erin Lynn Lashley
Amanda Lee-Coleby

Brandon Little
Robert Luttrell
Khaden Mison
Renee Miskall
Joseph McDaniel
C. Michael Meahan

Joe Meethan
Deborah M. Moore
Melissa Murphy
Amanda Nease
David Norwood

Katharine Preece
Anne Rice
Wynne Rhodes
Caitlin Rickard
Walter Ruppel
Toby Russell

Dan de Ryck
Kathryn Schaubert
Bernadette Schenker
Austen Schultz
Melissa Siefert
Emily Simmons

The 19th year students are proud about their futures. The Next Great
Generation is right in front of the world.



THIRD YEARS

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Black Law Student Association



Members of the Black Law Student Association for the 2006-2007 school year

Criminal Law Society



Members of the Criminal Law Society for the 2006-2007 school year

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Albert Branson
Katie Campbell
Collette Carondeau
Kathryn Davis
Courtney Gombel



Kaitlin Gannon
Mark Daughenbaugh
Aaron DeBruin
Drew Decker
Jacob Debus
Erinette Dourakova



Eric Dwyer
Erica Ellis
Michaela Finlay



Catherine Gagnon
Robert Garman



Caroline Olson
John Olson
Emily Hoss
Thomas Hillebrandt
David Hoff
Shana Holmes



Brandon Hoover
Juliana Hoover
Jeffrey Hershovitz
Lindsay Jankila
Jennifer Jones
Molly Kallen



Ryan Kneigh
Cassandra Monopayak
Cristina Morales
Neil Nussba
Alex O'Connell
Rachel Ralick





Ryan Martin
Anastasia McInerney
Ryan McIsaac
Thomas McIsaac
Teresa McIsaac
Robert McIsaac

Joseph Mullins
Natalie Murray
John Peterson
Jacob Ray
Michael Reinhardt
James Riley

Clara Rylan
Andrew Roby
Joseph Rudolph
Tony Rupp

Stephanie Sargent
Brett Seibert

Natalie Schauder
Amanda Schauder
Mary Sells
Traci Sells
Chris Sells
Jennifer Sells

Alexander Schauder
Anna Schauder
Natalie Schauder
Mary Schauder
Natalie Schauder
Chris Schauder

of high caliber during the Big Ten tournament. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the 2010 and 2011 tournaments.



The L2 team "Artistic Human" is ready to compete. The tournament takes place in November at the Agdell Memorial Stadium.



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Law Review



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Environmental Law Society



Members of the Environmental Law Society for the 2006-2007 school year.

Moot Court Executive Board



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LLM Group



Genaro Nolasco (Buenos Aires), Susana Tabares (Chicago), Juli Nolasco (Chicago), Tamar Vashistha (Chicago), Solange Nolasco (Chicago), Yan Nolasco (Chicago), Jonathan Acemate (Buenos Aires), Rafael Santiago (Buenos Aires), Clara Zampieri (Chicago), Daniela Nolasco (Chicago), Octavio Oquendo (Buenos Aires), and Regina Sotomayor.

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1. The L.S. Astoria Four team counts their points and declares themselves to be "number one."
2. The Representatives: an L.S. women's team is ready to compete and win the flag football tournament.
3. The L.S. keeps a team kept the entertainment going even after the sun set. Faculty students and other supporters found music to cheer for all day.





4. Law students do some touring of the ship

while on an academic trip to New York City

5. Law students huddle before a game at the
first Law Student Basketball & First Annual
Basketball Tournament on March 30th

6. The 2010 class did a reception to Dr. Ken
Baker at the Law Honor's Banquet on April 18
2010 by Eric Donahue, Isaac Hamilton and Jess
Greene



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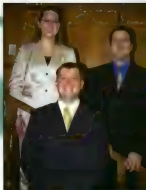
LAW

1 L.J. Kirby Raby, L.J. Patricia Gatto and L.J. Deanna Cook receive the Outstanding Scholar Achievement Award from Dean David C. Drago.
 2 Law students take advantage of a quiet environment for some study time.
 3 Student Bar Association President Jess Wade presents the Liberty Bar Award to L.J.'s Baumgardner. The award is given annually in recognition of outstanding law community service at the other College of Law.



4 Law students who graduated in December: Row 1: Adam Kuylenkos, Robert Luther, Carol Klaybush, Lauren Johnson, Paul Johnson. Row 2: Andrea Coffey, Minnie Segal, Jeffrey Tate.

5 Ellen Kuylenkos, Josh Davis, Max and Brendan Roche make up the Constitutional Law Society. The team competed at the William B. Ewing Constitutional Law Competition.



QAU College of Law Faculty

Competitors jump for the ball at the Black Law Student Association's First Annual Basketball Tournament

Professor John Martin received the Dean Daniel S. Guy Award for Excellence in Legal Journalism from Rob Scherburg, Editor-in-Chief for the Law Review

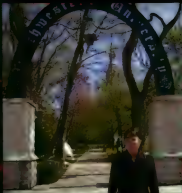
Assistant Dean



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NEW FACES

Breaking into the crowd



HUI SHEN

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering

"I love teaching
and interacting
with students.
I think being a teacher is
the most beautiful job
in this world."

It is the experiences of those that have been here

And the drive of the ones who come with new and exciting ideas.

It is the solidified knowledge of those who understand

mixed with the enthusiasm of those who are eager to learn.

It is the memories and of the past, and the lessons that we have
learned.

Joined with innovative ideas and hope for the future.

It is this balance, of the old and new together.

Which allows us to grow; which allows us to thrive.

Remember what was before you.

With every new school year, students are not the only thing that is new around campus. Each year we have new faculty and staff as well. This year 33 new faculty came to Ohio Northern University. They bring to campus not only their knowledge but experiences and backgrounds that keep the students happy to see them in class every day.

TAREK HAITFOUR

Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry



"Patience, perseverance, and never give up. If you feel you want to do something and you feel it is the right thing for you to do, try different approaches but never give up. Do not listen to what people say, do not get discouraged by what you hear, and do not get overwhelmed. Things take time to work out, make sure you are doing the right thing."

KAZUHISA HATSUDA

Assistant Professor of Economics



FACE OF EXPERIENCE

Guidance to help others break out!

Ever since I have become a part of ONU (1968) my goal has been to provide my students with a window to the outside world. Being rural and geographically isolated does not have to mean being parochial. My role as a teacher and mentor has always been guided by the desire to broaden horizons, to bring students closer to the richness and the variety of our global political experience. In this endeavor I have been a lucky person, because this corner has always drawn the best of students and it has provided me with a constant source of challenges. The Model UN, of which I have been the advisor since 1974, has in its own way helped me to become an interactive teacher, an involved colleague and an activist citizen.



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Sandy Young



GREEK LIFE



1. Senior members of Alpha Xi Delta pose with their Greek letters before the new members are allowed into the field house to join their sisters. For all sisters, the Day of Delta is a day they will never forget.

2. A typical Day of Delta scene: girls taking a celebratory ride around Kalamazoo College with their new sisters. The new sisters, who are mostly girls, let everyone know on campus where they are Delta and proud of it.

3. Seniors (Sara and Sara) and their new sisters wait for their new sisters to come out on the road. Even though the Day of Delta is not an extraordinary day for the girls, the girls still enjoy welcoming new members.



4. Nothing can stop the Delta Delta girls from celebrating their new sisters walk through the door of Kalamazoo College. Screams of excitement can be heard across campus all day.

ONU BID DAY

Breaking into Greek Life

The excitement. The suspense. The day that ends the secretive rules and features. To an outsider of Greek life, the Bid Day hoops may seem like strange fire go territory. Sorority girls agree that Bid Day is the peak of the recruitment process because it is when each sorority gains new members. Bidgema Berry, a sophomore Early Childhood Education major and Kappa Alpha Theta member, explains the event: "We all gather at Kinghorn and wait for our new girls to get there. Then we all run and jump at each other and celebrate." Sophomore Language Arts Education major Melissa Wilman says, "It is a matching system; we hope our favorites choose us. We spend time beginning when students arrive on campus to meet potential sorority members, and when the girls go through rounds we make connections with certain girls and hope they choose us on Bid Day." Wilman is a member of Delta Delta, which received 21 new girls, exceeding their quota.

Bid Day is an exciting time for sororities, yet it also has its challenges. Casey Arnsd, senior Marketing and Management major and President of Delta Tau Alpha, explains, "Bid day is one of the most special days on a sorority's calendar because it is the day that you see the women that will be the future of your sisterhood. It can also be very challenging as you have to choose girls to run an organization that they can only understand from the outside, and what truly makes a Delta a Delta comes in the form of their personality."

Overall, Bid Day is an event built up with anticipation that is history in the making. Sophomore member sophomore Early Childhood Education and Psychology major Becca Meredith says, "Everything leads up to that one day, when each sorority gets to welcome in a new class of amazing girls. There's no feeling like it." As in all Bid Day is an exciting time for sorority sisters, as PA Panhellenic Council President Meghan Davis, says, "The excitement builds around the hope of what lies within each ladies: new found chapter - a personal cheering squad, a shoulder to cry on and a home away from home."



5. Right before the doors are opened, Kappa Alpha Theta members prepare for the arrival of their new "Bats"—the girls they just chose. Some of the gifts that new members receive on Bid Day.

1 Casey Amend parties with her Delta sisters while performing Kix during the Greek Song competition.

2 Action is intense during the mud volleyball tournament as Bryan Mulvey spikes the ball at the Sigma Pi opponents. Close it is the last event of the week. It determines the winner.



3 The pyramidal antics string us that may prove you... The Mr. Mr. Delta pyramid is up, but is starting to become shaky.

4 Alpha Alpha Theta sisters Amanda Hitchings, Katie Galtbreach, Beth Galtbreach, Jenn Whaleyman and Ryan Williams participate in the J-legged race.



GREEK WEEK

A week dedicated to all that Greeks have to offer

This year's Greek Week theme "It's All Greek to Me" allowed each fraternity and sorority to express itself through its own theme. Individual themes included Delta Zeta's "Greek Lightning," Theta Chi's "Welcome to the Family," Sigma Phi's "Cowboys and Indians," and Kappa Alpha Theta's "All Star."

In true Greek Week fashion, the week started with Greek Sing. Delta Tau Alpha did "I Want to Rock and Roll All Night" featuring senior management major Casey Amend as Don Corleone. And the brothers of Theta Chi did "Dirty Deeds, Done Dirt" featuring senior psychology major Brian Chadwell as Don Corleone. Both of these acts won Greek Sing for the sororities and fraternities respectively. Amend says, "I really love Greek Sing, and usually Delta really rocks this event and walks out with first place."

The Greek God and Goddess of the Week are determined by penny wars, where pennies lose you points and all other change commemorations give you points. This year Greek God was junior Management major Tamy Boldt of Phi Mu Delta and the Greek Goddess was Phi Kappa Phi's Mohamud of Alpha Xi Delta.

Greek Chapel this year was followed by a race and tree dedication to Robb Millerhouse of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who passed away earlier this year. A New Babylon Empire band performed at Greek Bowling, which was won by Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Xi Delta.

Greek Olympics highlights teamwork and stamina in various sports. This year's winners included the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Chi brother PA Robert Order says, "I'm particularly proud that Phi Delta Chi was recognized among the fraternities for having the highest overall GPA."

Rounding off the week was volleyball and banner judging. Winners of volleyball were the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

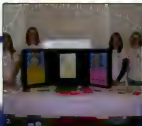
At the week's end, overall awards were given. Banner winners were Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Delta. Most senior chapter awards went to Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi. Overall winners of the week were Kappa Alpha Theta, with the most points. Overall runner-up was Sigma Phi Epsilon brother major Marymichael Oshinskas says, "Greek Week is a great way for the fraternities and sororities to come together. We have a lot of fun doing it. Bowling, I thought Greek Week was really interesting."



Shelved Butler is pushed by his Delta Sigma Phi brothers during the annual Greek Obstacle Race. Phi Kappa Phi's Mohamud is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter at the center of campus.

Alpha Xi Delta added a dance to their singing routine. This not only helped them score more points, but it gave them a lead in the competition.





1. Student designed sculpture was made with cardboard, paint and glue. The sculpture was made by the Sigma Pi Theta Chapter. The sculpture was made by the Sigma Pi Theta Chapter. The sculpture was made by the Sigma Pi Theta Chapter.



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GREEK PHILANTHROPY

Making a positive impact

Becoming part of a Greek organization is not just about making new friends and wearing letters. It is a chance to give back to the community whether it is raising money for a cause or cleaning up local highways. Each year the fraternities and sororities participate in many activities in support of their origin color's chosen philanthropy.

Philanthropic events for the 2006-2007 included "Buy-A-Rin" sponsored by Sigma Phi, "Threat Twister" sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, "Bottle Bottle Change Drive" sponsored by Phi Delta Chi, the "24-Hour Marathon" sponsored by Theta Chi, the "Crown Classic Golf Outing" sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and "Buy-A-Wheel" sponsored by Delta Delta. Each of these events raised money for various worthy causes, such as the American Lung Association, Heartbeat Crisis Pregnancy Center and Court Appointed Special Advocates. Katie Wiedenfeld, President of Delta Delta, says, "Buy-A-Wheel (Delta Delta's) biggest fundraiser and it is always very well received by the campus and by those participating. In years with that event alone, we raised over \$7,500."

In addition to raising money for their philanthropy, members of the Greek organizations also participate in activities that allow them to interact with the community. The Delta Delta chapter, for example, has many projects and activities, such as the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi, to do their part in helping the environment by picking up trash along local highways. The brothers of Sigma Phi give the students of OHS the opportunity to participate in a drug driving simulation. Phi Delta Chi brothers held a benefit for the leukemia and lymphoma society, raising over \$2,100. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held an Essentials Drive for the Samaritan House, a homeless shelter for women and children. They collected household items, including cleaning supplies, hygiene items and stuffed animals for the children. The brothers of Theta Chi hosted a Spring Night in which they collected canned goods for local food pantries. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored Love National Dexam Day in which students and faculty were encouraged to donate at least \$1 to receive a pink ribbon or National Dexam Day in support of their fight against breast cancer.

The fraternities and sororities joined together at Christmas time to sponsor "Phi Chi's Christmas Project." The students of OHS were invited to select and purchase appropriate Christmas presents for them. Whittney, a member of Delta Delta, says, "It was a great way to make a positive impact. Phi Chi (Phi Chi) helped the students of OHS to have a great Christmas. It was a great way to make a positive impact."



4 Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta students from the Delta Delta (Buy-A-Wheel). This event allows students to purchase a Delta Delta car in part of Delta Delta's philanthropy.



5 Theta Chi held a 24-hour run for their philanthropy event. They call for those that couldn't.

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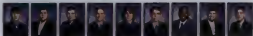
DELTA ZETA



Delta Zeta is a national organization of women, founded in 1888 at the University of Michigan. It is a sister organization to the Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. Delta Zeta is a member of the National Panhellenic Association (NPA) and the International Council of Sororities. The sorority is known for its philanthropy, leadership development, and academic excellence. Delta Zeta has a long history of service to the community and the world. The sorority is proud to be a part of the NPA and the International Council of Sororities. Delta Zeta is a sister organization to the Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. The sorority is known for its philanthropy, leadership development, and academic excellence. Delta Zeta has a long history of service to the community and the world. The sorority is proud to be a part of the NPA and the International Council of Sororities. Delta Zeta is a sister organization to the Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. The sorority is known for its philanthropy, leadership development, and academic excellence. Delta Zeta has a long history of service to the community and the world. The sorority is proud to be a part of the NPA and the International Council of Sororities.

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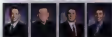
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Leading up the Greek Community



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Row 3: Kristina Miller, Katie Bennett, Heather Lawless, Row 4: Rebecca Williams, Stephanie Nuss, Meghan Davis



Row 1: Josh Blahut, Brian Murray, Seth Carls, Justin Saunders, Row 2: Jon Mankoske, Kevin Gelpowski, Doug Wenzel, Michael West



SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Breaking through the defense

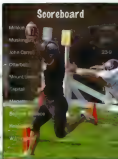
The Ohio Northern Football team was able to break through their opponents' defenses and score a winning season in 2006. The Polar Bear's final record was 6-4 (overall) but in the Ohio Athletic Conference, the team started the season with a 2B (4-4) and against Midwestern Conference ended their season with a huge 52-0 win at Dixie-Reiderson Stadium against Wilkes College.

This season several players received different recognitions for their performance throughout the season. Junior Justin Matthey was named to the ESPN The Magazine Second Team Academic All-Oscar. Senior Jason Truitt was named to the First Team All-OAC and also received the Paul Hoenesman Award as OAC Defensive Lineman of the year. Also named to the First Team All-OAC were junior Larry Truitt and sophomore R.J. Meadows. Sophomore Jake Pella was named to the Second Team All-OAC and senior Aaron Caporale and junior Mike Davidson both received Honors for Mountain All-OAC recognition.

Jason Truitt is also OAC's All-Time career leader in sacks with 43 and tackles for loss with 65. He is also sixth in Time On with 277 career tackles. Despite a season-ending knee injury, Meadows was third in the league with 739 yards and had the second highest average in the league with 120.7 yards per game.

When the topic of accomplishments came up, senior Drew McGraw said "I think the team's main accomplishment this season was finishing strong after four straight losses. A lot of teams would have given up after that, but we stuck with it and prepared even harder after the losses."

This was the last season for 34 of the players who are graduating and one of them said that "football was just few hours of hanging out with your best friends and you're away from your bad habits. Most of the footballers leave the school to a summer job. The coaches were able to help their students find opportunities when leaving the college environment." *gunguis*



1. Linebacker senior Caporale examines a Marquette player, leaving him to fumble the ball.



2. The Bears played a tough game against Mount Union. Senior Jake Pella tackled the opponent to stop any further advances, while junior Truitt moves in to assist.



1. After scoring a point, sophomore setter Anna Matham is congratulated by teammates. She says it's important to encourage teammates who are working hard to help the team win the game.

2. Sophomore setter

3. Head coach Peter Weller gives advice to his players during a timeout.

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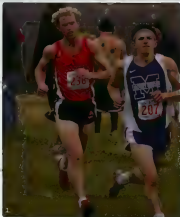
Never satisfied

OSFA/American Volleyball Coaches Association press release of 2003. The Lady Bears even headed Cuba in October their last time of the season.

Weninger concludes, "This is a season not to forget, so we made memories that will last forever. However, we plan to come out even stronger next season by working hard and improving our second season."

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1. Sophomore (wearing blue singlet) runs from the straightaway when the light goes green, a move which opponents

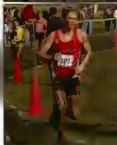
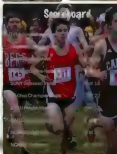
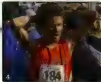
2. Sophomore (in blue) is covered at most from the National coach of the Southern team, who is not far behind him the entire way.

3. Rounding the corner, senior team member looks to stay in front of his competitors.

4. After finishing the 800 yards of the race, sophomore Paul Lewis is completely exhausted from beating other runners and the host.

5. Senior Matt Stanton looks ahead to the field back at runners before his look was right to the line (top) and then when a competitor in a green singlet (bottom) looks at him for next season.

6. Sophomore (in blue) rounds the corner of a turn to sprint to the finish. The finishing stretch is where the blue guard the most ground on their opponents, due to their ability to "wing" it more.



Breaking into a whole new level



The Bears were led by sophomore Paul Lewis. Lewis was runner-up in the OAC and placed 13th in the Region. Additional All-OAC awards went to seniors Ryan Heckman and Matt Barber. All-Region performers for the Bears included Lewis, Heckman, and sophomores James D. Breen and Aaron Barber. Barber says, "This is the hardest winning I've had. I've had several great wins, but this is the best."

Had the pleasure of running what I believe was the most successful season was very memorable, not only for what we accomplished, but also because of the strong relationships that we formed.

The 2006 season is one that will be remembered for assisting the program to new heights. With five returning underclassmen that have experience on the National level, the Bears look towards a promising future. Assistant Coach Jason Hines said, "This was an unbelievable year. We achieved as much as a team. Being one point from a conference title and winning all of the National meet puts the program at a whole new level."

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

It all starts with a dream



"Standing on the starting line of Nationals with my spikes already covered in mud was something I only could have imagined until this year," says senior Dana Walther. Four years ago a group of athletes fresh out of high school came together with a dream to one day win the Ohio Athletic Conference title and to compete at Nationals. After many years of hard work, sweat and pain, an unbelievable drive carried these ladies to their dreams. The senior-dominated team came out with a purpose this season that motivated the others to follow. Senior Lauren Crook described the season as "memorable."

The team was nationally ranked all season with the highest ranking being 20th. Seniors Elizabeth Deline, Jackie Kessler, and Walther earned All-Great Lakes Regional honors and All-OAC honors. Just receiving an OAC honor was senior Karlee Miller. Walther was named OAC "Runner of the Week" twice during the year. Walther, Kessler, and Miller all received Academic All-American status as well. As a team, they earned Academic All-American status. The team made junior history by earning back-to-back OAC titles, placing four girls in the top 10 of the conference, and by being the first team to make it to the national meet. The team finished 20th in the nation.

Sophomore Regina Shearon says, "We emphasized believing that we could make it to Nationals and worked everyday with that goal in mind. This year we graduate seven great seniors, so we hope to continue our conference-winning tradition even though we will not have their talent and leadership."

"There is no better way to go out than at Nationals with the people you have been with for four years. It was a dream come true and there is no one I would have rather been with out in the mud," concludes senior Dana Popolo. Hardwork paid off and the ladies were able to capture their dreams.



Row 1: Manager Kaitlin Wanda, Coach Patrick, Elizabeth Deline, Dana Walther, Dana Popolo, Row 2: Elizabeth Kessler, Jackie Miller, Karlee Miller, Kara Smith, Anna Anderson, Megan Seymour, Jessica Shearon, Row 3: Lauren Crook, Jackie Kessler, Rebecca Silverstein, Regina Shearon, Susan Price, Brooke Taylor, Sharon Snyder, Row 4: Head Coach Brian Cole, Karlee Miller, Holly Kuster, Kelle Kutsching, Kathleen Peterson, Assistant Coach Mike.

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1. *Sammi Elisebeth is the captain of the team and she is the most successful member. The Bears went on to place seventh out of 10 Division II schools.*
2. *After running through 8000 meters of mud, senior Lauren Crook crossed the finish line. The competition was tough and the slushy deep mud patches made it worse.*
3. *Fighting to stay ahead of the competition, senior Dani Mathews competes at the WCAA meet. Mathews led the team all year by placing first for the team at our two meets.*
4. *Seniors Denise Weaver and Karen Miller round the corner at the WCAA Regional meet carrying and Missy ran many of this season's races back-and-forth.*
5. *After winning the OAC title Sam-Jobele years, she takes time to pose with her trophy. This time took everyone to win 100 to bottom as it was a total team race.*
6. *Head Coach Brian Cox gives final instructions just before the start of the race. This pep talk helped keep many individuals calm and focused.*
7. *Seniors Dani Elisebeth, Dani Mathews, Jess Flanagan, Karen Miller, Elisebeth is the captain Crook, and Jackie Weaver stand with Assistant Coach Jason Mius after placing at the OAC State Meet. The seniors all tell that this successful season was a great way to end their four years.*

MEN'S SOCCER

Banner year for the Bears



1 Senior goalkeeper Brian McKeaster jumps high into the air to catch the ball during a game.

2 Freshman Clint Jones takes a shot on the goal during a game.

3 Freshman Clint Jones takes a shot on the goal during a game.

4 Tyler Johnson charges up field to play some defense.



The OHSU Men's Soccer team enjoyed their best year ever in 2008. With a record of 20-2-1, the Polar Bears won the OAC Tournament for the first time in school history and received an automatic bid into the Division III NCAA Tournament. It was also the first time OHSU made it to the national tournament. The outstanding season began with a 14 game winning streak that lasted for nearly six weeks. The team's efforts kept the soccer program a streak of nine straight winning seasons intact. According to Coach Brent Bateman, "Our success this season is a direct reflection of seniors and their team first attitudes. No one cared who received the glory this season. They all just went out and did what the coaching staff asked of them."

The team was led in scoring by freshman Dan Ottemo. His solo first season included 13 goals with six game winners and eight assists to lead the team in those categories. The starting five of the five seniors, Brian McKeaster, Josh Davis, Jesse, Jeremy Ferenc, Andrew Auer, and Steve Ritter contributed largely to the team's success.

Unselfishness is the perhaps the best word to describe this group of winners. The coach and team members agree that the unity created this season was the key to their success. "It was a team effort," Ottemo said. "Everybody played together. There was nobody out there playing for just himself. It was the most unselfish team I have ever been a part of. Ottemo reiterated this comment by saying, "It was great to see a team of unselfish players achieve as much as we did. We have reached new heights, and it is now time to see what is beyond that first season."



WOMEN'S SOCCER

A season not to be forgotten...



This season the Ohio Northern Women's Soccer team finished a winning season with an overall record of 13-8-3 and 7-1-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. The ladies started their season off strong with a 5-1 win against Stevens Tech (PA). The Polar Bears' season came to an unfortunate end when they lost Capital 3-0 in the semi-finals and were then eliminated 1-0 on penalty kicks. It was the second time in three years that Northern has made it to the OAC tournament. The elimination however did not affect the players' feelings about their overall season. Senior Holly Dodson said "This was a bigger accomplishment this season was our record and being ranked in the region every week. We played some tough opponents and we beat most of them. In the past we had never won a conference title (I admit as many wins, but this year we really came out to play)".

Head Coach Mark Garber said, "We gained a lot of respect in the conference and in the region this season." It was unfortunate that the Lady Polar Bears were eliminated in the semi-finals, but they are determined to move on and learn from this experience.

There were many accomplishments this season including many All-OAC accolades. Senior Diana Smith was named to the OAC first team for her fourth season alongside teammates sophomore Katherine Schardt and freshman Hallie Sanders. Freshman Taylor Garber earned second team and sophomore Emily Davies earned honorable mention. Smith was also the first Northern woman to receive

the "Most Valuable Player" trophy from the OAC leagues.

Smith was the team's top scorer with 53 goals and 10 assists, totaling 63 points to boost a 1.32 career points.

1 - Taylor Garber attempts to drive past senior captain Camille Apperson. Although only three seniors, the Lady Bears relied heavily upon their freshmen during the year.

2 - Jennifer Hag rushes to get into the Northern net. Apperson is also in a key position to defend.

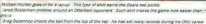


Breaking the press, breaking the records

Senior Maribby Hostette was named to Second Team All-OAC and led the men in rebounds with 8.2 per game and 64. Hostette also led with 64 assists and made 85 of 139 field goals for a 61.2 field goal percentage for the season. Junior Kyle Gehl was the third OAC men's basketball player to receive honors where he received All-OAC Honorable Mention. Gehl was able to lead the Peor Bears in scoring with 19.1 point and three-point shots with 50 throughout the season.

One of the season's biggest accomplishments, according to Hostetter, was winning the Wooden Tournament and beating someone who was number one at the time and beating U.S. Lacrosse who was also ranked in the nation. Reflecting on his senior year, he said, "I'll miss the team the most. They are a great group who are a blast to hang out with."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Breaking in the court floor

Ohio Northern University Women's Basketball started the 2006-2007 season strong by winning their first six games. "Step Up" was a theme the women developed for this season which gave them hope and encouragement throughout the season. Junior Jennifer Markie said "Each player contributed and stepped up in her own personal way to make our team successful. We broke history, set new records and began a new tradition in ONU Women's Basketball." One thing that the women especially enjoyed this season, according to junior Megan Cavasola, was that, "We finally earned some respect in the OAC. People were finally afraid to play us this year."

This season three women received All-OAC honors. Junior Erin Brand received First Team honors, sophomore Alaska Finnhart received Honorable Mention. The third woman was Coach Michelle Durand who in her 6th season with Ohio Northern was acknowledged as Co-Coach of the Year. Brand led the OAC women in scoring with 12.1 ppg, rebounding with 6.7 rpg, and had 5.8 blocked shots. She also had a .78 free throw percentage and .465 shooting percentage which also led the women this season. Finnhart led the team with Free Throws attempted and made with a record of 95 out of 127.

When junior Sam Hartman was asked what her favorite thing about playing basketball at Ohio Northern is, she said, "The team. They are my family away from home." When the season ended she said, "We made it through all four years here at Northern." The team finished out the season 4th in the league with an 11-7 record and an overall record of 17-10. They also made it to the Ohio Athletic Conference Semi-Finals, where they lost to Wilmington, 73-69. This season was the best season in the past 16 years for the Women Polar Bears.



Row 1: Courtney Overstreet, CASH Zimmerman, Tara Butler, Megan Cavasola, Candace Anderson, Sam Hartman, Erin Brand, Wendy Pardo, Emily Markie, Leigh Spring, Row 2: Mack Cavasola, Derrick Anuly, Stefanie Carol, Tracie Chanda West, Candace Anderson, Lindsay Kays, Traci Fuller, Alaska Finnhart, Emily Colburn, Brittany Bogert, Brannan Davis, Kelsey Schock, Ali Markie, Assistant Sara Terrell, Head Coach Michelle Durand.

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2. *Interpretation:* A sample of the top of the new cone right after an open stormwater flow event. The sample should be taken from the top of the cone.



The players have a program booklet to encourage each other and get excited for the game.

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4) James Maxwell displays his wrestling skills, bending the opponent into a defenseless position.

5) Wrestling may look like fun and jigg-doozies, but the team members spend time everyday training in the gym in order to compete well in this serious sport.

6) This little wrestler needs to roll his opponent for the pin.

7) Jeff Perry is declared the winner of his match by the referee.

8) A) Coopers holds his opponent to the ground before pinning them.

9) As the audience cheers, Colin Davis smokes his opponent down for the win.



Row 1: James Maxwell, John Laurita, Ty Rappaport, Alex Estrada, Jeff Perry, Josh Thompson, Dave Henry, Kade Heidebrecht, Stefan Van Rook, 2) Assistant Coach, 3) Coach, 4) Coach, 5) Coach, 6) Coach, 7) Coach, 8) Coach, 9) Coach, 10) Coach, 11) Coach, 12) Coach, 13) Coach, 14) Coach, 15) Coach, 16) Coach, 17) Coach, 18) Coach, 19) Coach, 20) Coach, 21) Coach, 22) Coach, 23) Coach, 24) Coach, 25) Coach, 26) Coach, 27) Coach, 28) Coach, 29) Coach, 30) Coach, 31) Coach, 32) Coach, 33) Coach, 34) Coach, 35) Coach, 36) Coach, 37) Coach, 38) Coach, 39) Coach, 40) Coach, 41) Coach, 42) Coach, 43) Coach, 44) Coach, 45) Coach, 46) Coach, 47) Coach, 48) Coach, 49) Coach, 50) Coach, 51) Coach, 52) Coach, 53) Coach, 54) Coach, 55) Coach, 56) Coach, 57) Coach, 58) Coach, 59) Coach, 60) Coach, 61) Coach, 62) Coach, 63) Coach, 64) Coach, 65) Coach, 66) Coach, 67) Coach, 68) Coach, 69) Coach, 70) Coach, 71) Coach, 72) Coach, 73) Coach, 74) Coach, 75) Coach, 76) Coach, 77) Coach, 78) Coach, 79) Coach, 80) Coach, 81) Coach, 82) Coach, 83) Coach, 84) Coach, 85) Coach, 86) Coach, 87) Coach, 88) Coach, 89) Coach, 90) Coach, 91) Coach, 92) Coach, 93) Coach, 94) Coach, 95) Coach, 96) Coach, 97) Coach, 98) Coach, 99) Coach, 100) Coach.

MEN'S SWIMMING

A breakout season

The Ohio Northern University 2006-2007 Men's Swimming team had a very successful season thanks to numerous breakout swimmers helping contribute to the team's success and the leadership of head coach Peggy Beards. Many underclassmen rose to the challenge and gained recognition including sophomore Nathaniel Payton who received the title of Ohio Athletic Conference Men's "Swimmer of the Year" and freshman Axel Brandt who gained the honor of Ohio Athletic Conference Men's "Diver of the Year" along with several other underclassmen who were decorated with awards. In addition to competing well in Ohio, the Men's Swimming and Diving team traveled to Gulf Breeze, Florida to compete in the Aqua Crest Invitational where they finished fourth. The Ohio Northern University Men's Swimming and Diving teams completed their season with an overall record of 5-3, and the team went 4-0 in the Ohio Athletic Conference, winning the conference and also grasping the Ohio Athletic Conference Doubles Season Title.

The Men's Swimming and Diving team will be graduating three seniors this year: Mark DeCapite, Kirk Lange and Sean Quinn, but the team will still hold strong next year due to the large amount of talent within the other sixteen members. This individual talent was augmented by Coach Beards' knowledge and encouragement and the help of Assistant Coaches Emily Greenhagen, Justin Hakey, David Hoff, Russell Hunt and Tiffany Patterson. The team began their season on a high by winning their first two meets and continued to strive and accomplish their goals of a winning season. Freshman Chris Westcott said, "A tradition that the men's swimming and diving team has is every year before their OAC championship meet, the majority of the team teaches their hair and cuts their hair. Monks, that's a gift before the meet we shave our heads." Freshman Dan Healy said, "We give like a giant team because we spend so much time together." He had a lot of fun traveling to Florida and competing against Division I schools. "I've never had so much fun being."



Row 1: Coach Mark Quinn, Dan Hakey, Jeff Hanger, Brian Jackson, Row 2: Head Coach Peggy Beards, Sean Quinn, Kirk Lange, Kirk DeCapite, Chris Westcott, Axel Brandt, John Miller, Assistant Tiffany Patterson, Row 3: Assistant Justin Hakey, Assistant Emily Greenhagen, Men's Manager George Chesney, Scott Smith, Matt Anderson, Dave Dillinghe, Mark Huff, Andrew Silberman, Brett Rubin, Nathaniel Payton, Assistant David Hoff



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20. Andrew Stephon 16th (men)	L 1:40.80

1. An Ocho driver sets an example for good form as he accelerates toward the water.
2. But everyone can perform the butterfly stroke. Our Andrew Stephon sets a high standard for the team as he flies across the pool.
3. As the race starts, swimmers launch themselves into the pool, scoring points for their respective teams and setting personal goals.
4. After quickly passing through the pool with his back stroke - watch out behind you!
5. After his well-executed flip, this swim shows that he is not afraid of entering the water.

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10. David Thompson has just bounced from the diving board and is about to turn upside down for the dive.





1. Luisa Christina impresses the crowd with her smooth diving skills
2. Abby Pittman keeps her face above water as she competes in the backstroke
3. Courtney Torres helps her teammates by keeping them off their laps
4. Earning points for the team, Lisa Finelli pushes ahead with her freestyle stroke
5. Showing grace and excellent form, Luisa Christina makes complicated dives look simple to the untrained observer
6. Good Starts are crucial in swimming! Here an OHS swimmer launches off of her starting block, giving her a greater chance of winning the race



Row 1: Team Captain Luisa Christina, Coach Katherine, Kayla Unsworth, Abby Pittman, Row 2: Brian Johnston, Courtney Torres, Lisa Finelli, Katherine, Kayla Unsworth, Row 3: Lauren, Amanda, Marissa, Alyson Campbell, Delaney, Bianca, Head Coach Peggy Taylor, Assistant Coach Patterson, Row 4: Assistant Coach Hickey, Assistant Coach Christy, Jessica, Michael, Katherine, Allison, Ashley, Maggie, Claudia, Meyer, Kelly, Jensen, Kim, Patricia, Lauren, Sydney, Mary, Paralela, Robin, Unsworth, Team Captain, Coach Taylor, Coach Taylor, Assistant Coach Hickey

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Not Satisfied yet

The Ohio Northern Men's Indoor Track team is not just looking to beat their competition—they are looking for a chance to dominate. With only a few grad seniors seniors, this team's goal seems very achievable. Sophomore Brad Porter states, "We are only becoming stronger and stronger." Coach Jason Meus is spending a lot of hours working to develop a team that can compete with the best. "The hard work is paying off on us and will pay off later. He is making others petrified to race us."

The highly decorated Bears earned many honors this season. As a team they placed third at the OAC Championships and were ranked 21st in the USATFCCA poll. Sophomores Jeremy O'Brien, senior Chad Eage and junior Ryan Robertson were named OAC "Athletes of the Week" during the season. Earning All-OAC honors included Robertson in the 55 dash and long jump, freshman Joe Amstutz in the 600. O'Brien in the 600 and Eage in the pole vault. The team of Amstutz, O'Brien, Porter and senior Mark Berkman also earned All-OAC honors in the 4x400 and Distance Medley Relay. Their team also set a new school record and qualified provisionally for the national meet in the Distance Medley Relay earlier in the season. O'Brien was later named Great Lakes Region "Male Athlete of the Year." As Nationals, Robertson earned All-American honors in the long jump with a 6th place finish and O'Brien became an All-American and National Champion by taking the 600m with a record time of 1:37.50.

After coming off of the season with a highly successful team, the members are not satisfied. "The team's only goal was to place high at the conference meet," states Porter. After placing 3rd the team is now only more motivated than before. "We are not satisfied, we can do better, so we will just call it motivation," states sophomore Paul Levens. This indoor season was just another stepping stone for the up and coming men's running program at ONU. They are becoming regarded as a powerhouse team, not only in the conference, but also in the nation.



Row 1: Justin Wilson, Paul Levens, David Walters, Matt Porter, Luke Sawyer, Jeremy O'Brien, Ryan Robertson, Sean Lyman, Brad Porter, Steve Garrison, Brad Michael, David Cassidy, Eric Laine, Jacob Waymuth, Derek Durham, Row 2: Kevin Craig, Jason Under, Brad Porter, Sean Daugherty, Jeremy O'Brien, Matt Underwood, Adam Brinkley, Garrett Peltz, Lucy McCaskey, Dustin Allen, Rafael Marrero, Paul Webster, Ryan Gandy, Justin Lyman, Matt Webster, Jason A. Korman, Row 3: Thomas Adam, Jesse Borrell, Zach Paves, Kaitlyn Knight, Ben Mutherson, Anthony Howard, Rob Murray, Brandon Pittsford, Aaron McLaughlin, Brett Turner, Jeff Oller, Mike Johnson, Joe Amstutz, Warren Kusan, Josh Stampo, Row 4: Craig Bailey, Mike Winkowski, Jason Kaufman, Ryan Kurl, Matt Wilson, Daniel Monette, Brian Arnold, Coach Jason Meus, Coach Cole, Assistant John Clarkson, Assistant Jason Meus, Mark Berkman, Chad Eage.

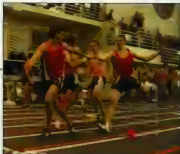
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Friday Night Series 5

3 of 4 Teams

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1. Ryan Carruthers jumps into the air during the long jump competition

2. Chad Simola hands the baton to Don Parker during the 4x400 meter relay

3. Alex Klokoski easily clears the bar during the high jump competition

4. Brandon Claydon, Lukas Horner, Rob Leake and Brent Haver are up next to each other at the beginning of a race

5. Johnathan Grossman surges toward the finish line just ahead of teammate Scott Turner

One Team. One passion. No limits

Team honors included a fifth place finish at the DAC Championships and a ranking as L4th team in the nation by the USFPOCCA. Returning All-DAC honors included sophomore Abby Schwartz in the 35 dash, sophomore Jay Kessler in the 500, senior Darin Whitlow the mile, and senior Sam McGowan in the long jump and high jump. Freshman Britany Porter teamed with seniors Lauren Crook, Jacki Kessler and Karen Miller to achieve All-DAC honors in the Distance Medley Relay. McGowan was named DAC "Pump Athlete of the Week" twice during the season. At the last Friday Night meet, Warren, Lucie Kessler, Britni and Jay Kessler teamed together to set the OHS record in the 4x500 relay by nearly 12 seconds. McGowan went on to compete all high jumps in the high jump where she won the 200 American Student Coaches 11th U.S. Girls' National title.

The team is looking for a photo to graduation. However, the strong depth of the team should earn them a first place trophy. "It is hard that we are on our own leadership but I believe the passion that we have and the desire that we have for running, and I believe that with that they will only improve and continue where we have left off." Even though this season did not end as many had hoped, the Lady Bears will give everything they had. They put it out there on the line to prove that they are one team with one purpose that has no limits.

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Scoreboard



1. Kendall Cadin easily clears the bar during the high jump competition
2. Dan Aho and Brittany Farber sprint toward the finish line. Running in packs was vital to the team's success
3. David Matthews takes her usual place at the head of the pack at the start of a race
4. Amy Sargent prepares for the beginning of her race while Ryan Robertson looks her starting blocks in place
5. Abby Schulte sprints for the finish during the 200-meter dash
6. Sara Millman plants a hurdle just ahead of her opponent. This is just one of many events that took place over the two days



BASEBALL

Breaking out of the ball park



- 1 A baseball member runs home after a teammate hits the ball.
- 2 Scott Brockman pitches to the batter. Brockman pitched in many games this season.
- 3 Pete Bruno easily makes an out when he catches the ball at first base.
- 4 Jeff Keiffing throws the ball to the first baseman after hitting the ball.
- 5 The dugout anxiously watches the game. Team support was key to their success this season.



Row 1: Todd Lunsford, Matt Harding, Matt Rader, Chance Wubbau, Greg Gibbons, Brett Platina, Drew Seaver, Kyle Christian, Jason Eisenman, Row 2: Steven Ascham, Eric Penner, Chris Hengsten, Brandon Kestige, Isaac Smart, Jason Sankovich, Ryan Blaney, Jeff Harding, Aaron Lee, Jason Hart, Row 3: Matt Brown, Kevin Sugg, Jeff Pope, Pete Bruno, Scott Brockman, Brian Hill, Drew Robinson, Robby Seifert, Mickey Owens, Regan Peague, Justin Miller, Head Coach Aaron Bergman.



The Greg Northern Men's Baseball team took it to the field this season, led by Head Coach Justin Beegman, and ended with a 15-23 overall record and an OAC record of 6-12. The men warmed up for their season with a spring break trip to Fort Charlotte, Florida where they played against teams from Alma (Mich.) 51, John's (Mich.) 1, Johnson and Wales (R.I.) 1, Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 1 and Clark (Mass.) 1, winning 4 out of 7 tries. The season began on March 10 after the original home opener against RMU 51. Joseph was sidelined due to cold.

Junior Rick Simoff's favorite memory from his season "was sweeping Oberlin, the L¹ ranked team in the country. It really gave us a lot of ~~energy~~ confidence to remember." Despite a season of ups and downs, the men never gave up on the field. Battling dismal weather at tough teams, several players distinguished themselves individually. During the week of May 9, senior Scott Brinkman, was named "Player of the Week" and freshman Loren Fleaschman was named OAC "Pitcher of the Week." Senior Loren Fleaschman went 1-0 with a save in two different appearances and Fleaschman went 5-14 with two home runs and 81 RBIs.

Other players earning recognition were senior Josh Conkey who made First Team Academic All-OAC honors. Conkey started 36 times this season and batted .334. Senior Phil Burns was also named First Team All-OAC. Burns played first baseman for the Bears and led the OAC with a .434 batting average. He was also 9th in the OAC with 50 hits.

Brink offers this advice to the rest of the team for seasons to come: "Enjoy playing every game because college goes extremely fast. Enjoy every game like it is your last and don't accept mediocrity."

Scoreboard

Alma (Mich.)	1-54
St. John's (Mich.)	1-54
Johnson & Wales (R.I.)	1-54
Rose-Hulman (Ind.)	1-54
Clark (Mass.)	1-54
Franklin (Ind.)	1-54
John Carroll	1-54, 1-54
Defiance	1-54, 1-54
Mount Union	1-54, 1-54
Marshall	1-54, 1-54
Wright State	1-54, 1-54
Ball State	1-54, 1-54
Eastern Michigan	1-54, 1-54
Western Michigan	1-54, 1-54
Central Michigan	1-54, 1-54
Capital	1-54, 1-54



1. Greg O'Brien was the pitcher and helped the team win out of the park.
2. Mike standing around in a 1-2-3 ball game in the 9th inning.
3. J.C. Johnson is making his 1st career start.
4. Scott Brinkman, just warmed up for the game.



1. Rosa Margalo prepares to sprint home in case her teammate hits the ball.
2. To discuss game strategy before the start of the evening, Lady Bear players huddle on the mound.
3. Amanda Fought prepares to hit the ball. Batter up.
4. Attempting to pick up a double out, Courtney Bear prepares to launch the ball to first base.
5. Nancy Dixon takes a moment to discuss the next attempt up at bat with Coach Alvin Snappers, warning the coach is as important as hitting the ball.
6. If Lady Bear strikes safely into the plate and shores of the ball, Courtney dings and sliding on the ground to start another part of the game.
7. Lyndee Morrison is ready to catch the ball. She is positioned in front of the mound, playing a key to the game.
8. Lori Deanna is ready to jump to the ball. Quick reflexes allow the players to make every play.
9. Even in a hard wind, Rosa Margalo can still throw a strike.



SOFTBALL

Softball standouts

The Ohio Northern University softball team had a break-out season this year by becoming co-champions of the Ohio Athletic Conference. The team ended up 22-20-1 overall and 12-2 in the conference. The Lady Polar Bears were coached by Head Coach Annette Hurd Shephard and Assistant Coaches Jeremy Shephard, Lee Bowman, Kara Kriesher and Stephanie Goodale.

Contributing to the success of the team this year was the fact that the goals for the year focused on team improvement and unity, such as "having an above .500 season and staying unified through the good and the bad," says Hurd Shephard. Freshman Maandi Foughty, "Being co-champs showed who we were this season...it shows how much work and dedication we put into each and every practice and game...we worked hard during off-season and made ourselves into the team that we had become at the end of the season."

This was a very memorable year for the team, including having four players being named to OAC for softball. Named to first team were sophomore Erin Kenney and freshman Tina Mangiola. Second team honors were awarded to freshmen Courtney Cash and Foughty. These same players were named to the All-OAC softball team. Sophomore Maandi Foughty and sophomore Maandi Ward, junior Maandi Ward, junior Maandi Ward, and freshman Maandi Ward were two additional titles as well. OAC "Rock is of the Year" and NACAA All-American.

After such an inspiring season, positive memories among the teammates abound. According to senior Maandi Ward, "The best memory would have to be that we as a team broke 11 national records and were the OACs, which gave us an opportunity to host the tournament here at ONU. All-in-all, the Ohio Softball team had a very successful year, which, with some work in the off-season, should carry over to next season."



Back row: Hutchinson, Erin Kenney, Lyndie Thomas, Lee Bowman, Tina Mangiola, Aubrey Baker, Rita Z, Kara Kriesher, Maandi Smith, Maandi Ward, Danielle McFarlin, Lisa Wilby, Amanda Foughty, Courtney Cash, Rita Z, Jeremy Shephard, Stephanie Goodale, Assistant Lee Bowman, Maandi Ward, Abby Ward, Assistant Kara Kriesher, Assistant Jeremy Shephard, Head Coach Annette Hurd Shephard.

MEN'S GOLF

Following their successful 2005-06 season, the Men's Golf team returned for the 2006-07 season with high goals. Head Coach Anthony Sholomon returned for his second year leading the Bears. The guidance of Sholomon and Assistant Coach Scott Richards combined with the men's teamwork and determination, made this season memorable for all players. With the majority of their team members returning from the previous season, the Bears set the bar high.

The team was led by junior **Van Imberger** who finished the season with an average of 81.1 over 18.5 rounds. Imberger's accomplishments earned him First Team Academic All-Ohio (NAIA) Conference honors. At the Ohio Invitational tournament, Imberger finished in a three-way tie for first place. Imberger was matched in his achievements by sophomore **Andrew Raloff** who set a new Ohio record for lowest number of hits over 18 holes, formerly set by Jeff Steinberg, in 1995. Raloff posted a 63 in the final round of the tournament on April 2nd, beating the previous record set by Raloff's brother, **Tim Raloff**, who was named Ohio's "Player of the Week." Imberger says that Raloff "is by far the most improved player we have on this team."

The team started its 2007 spring schedule with a match at Valer Southern in Florida. OBU was defeated 307 to 348, with junior **Chase Cummings** and freshman **Paul Moritz** scoring 85. The start did not stop the team from succeeding throughout the rest of the season. The Men's Golf team went on to place first at the OBU Invitational tournament located at the Colonial Golfers Club and fifth at the DAC Championships held at the Cumberland Trails Golf Club. Sophomore **Ben Kretz** was the lowest scoring teammate from OBU at the Championships, tying for 147 place overall. Kretz reflects, "We push each other on the course and as a direct result, we see the benefits in our performance."

The Bears did not graduate any of their players this year and expect the 2007-08 season to be even more revealing than the 2006-07 season. After this past season, the OHSU community is eager to continue to watch the team improve and succeed.



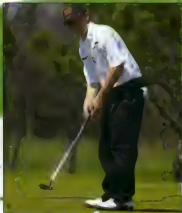
Box 1: Paul Mackinger, Bruce Noyes, Kevin Riffe, Ron Arnold, Dan Brundage, Claude Cummings, Andrew Spittel, Andrew Carr, Matt Walker



Unless Rasing attempts to sink the putt with one hit so that he gets better gas.

Chase Cummings watches as his ball flies towards the hole. Will it be a hole-in-one?

Chase Cummings watches as his ball flies towards the hole. Will it be a hole-in-one?



2 After seeing her putt on her attempt, Morgan Brennan bends to retrieve her ball. Brennan and the team at 18-year



3 Morgan Brennan is shown in a crouched position, looking down at the ground. She is wearing a white shirt and black shorts. The background is a grassy field.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Laying the Foundation for the Dynasty to Come

The Lady Potter Bears Golf team is breaking out this year by breaking not only OAC records but OAC tournament records as well. Led by the recently awarded OAC Coach of the Year, Stacey Harrison, the team finished 1.57 in their first-ever appearance at the NCAA Tournament in Orlando, Florida.

Coach Harrison told the ladies during their spring break trip that he wanted to make it back to Florida before the season was done. The girls, senior Kasia Kurten, junior Megan Greenman and freshmen Kaylee Truesher, Perisha Ford and Megan Russell were able to do just that by beating John Connor by fifteen strokes and championship host Chattanooga by sixteen strokes.

It took a lot of time and determination for the team to earn their OAC title, Harrison explains. "In the beginning, we were taking a little sort of our expectations. We are a young team, but we refused to lower our standards. We kept working and kept getting better each week. Plus we started playing with the confidence to win."

The team won its second and five freshman broke both team and individual records all year. In the championship alone, the ladies shot a combined score of 2,810 and broke the previous record of 2,842 by twelve strokes. Greenman was again a key player, bringing in the top 10

by shooting two under par in her final round.

Greenman earned All-Tournament Team honors and second team All-OAC honors. Truesher capped a round with her career low of 56 at Chattanooga, coming back on her first year. Truesher said, "We've done a lot of things people thought we couldn't do, but we knew we could. And now we have laid a solid foundation for the dynasty to come."



Row 1: Benjamin Briggs, Amelieann, Jennifer Greenman, Megan Russell, Morgan Greenman, Row 2: Kasia Kurten, Kaylee Truesher, Kasia Kurten, Perisha Ford, Head Coach Stacey Harrison

MEN'S TENNIS

Taking the titles

The Division I Tennis team continued their legacy of success in the 2005-06 season. The games began in September, starting with the ITA Central Region Championships tournament at Washington University (Mo.), where junior Michael Scott and sophomore Kyle Webb led the Polar Bears. Over spring break, the Bears traveled south to Orlando, Florida for more pre-season competition. Competitions included Webster International (Fla.), Hannover (Ind.), Lake Superior State (Mich.) and Appalachian State. The regular season for the team began with their home opener on March 23. On March 27, the team won their 24th consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference crown against Capital, with Scott scoring a perfect day. Their successful season was crowned by three 2-0 victories against Buffalo, Oberlin and Marietta.

The team's high scores carried them to the OAC Tournament, where they defeated Oberlin at the quarter-finals, John Carroll at the semi-finals and Baldwin-Wallace at the finals. The Bears won their sixth OAC Tournament title and received their first ever bid to the NCAA Division I tournament, at the 2006 OAC tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

The Bears' success earned them much recognition as a team and as individuals. Sophomores Ryan Paul and Webb were both named 1st Team Academic All-OAC. Juniors Bart Schenck and Scott were named 1st Team All-OAC, and sophomore Chris Dolner was named 2nd Team All-OAC. Scott also received recognition as OAC "Player of the Week." Head Coach Glenn Scheutjow earned the OAC "Coach of the Year" award.

The eight players, led by Head Coach Scheutjow and Assistant Coaches Scott Mills and Chris Alexander, topped their previous season with high scores and titles. Paul reflects on the season, saying that "getting to play the OAC tournament at the ATP was pretty cool." After such a successful season, the team eagerly anticipates next year and another chance at the NCAA Division I Championship.



Row 1: Todd Anderson, Michael Scott, Ryan Paul, Kyle Webb, Kyle J. Bart Schenck, Chris Dolner, Thomas Major, as individual head coach Glenn Scheutjow



Secretboard

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- 1) Steve Kohner says the deal just over the net in hopes that his opponent cannot get there in time
 - 2) Bert Schermer is ready to return the serve from his opponent
 - 3) Thomas Nijger puts only effort behind his serve
 - 4) Martin Krieger decides when serve is not before returning the ball
 - 5) an unclear judgment for the referee while teammate Thomas Nijger serves the ball
 - 6) Steve Kohner warm ups and stretches before playing his match
 - 7) Michael Smith is at the top of his serve - The referee serve could score you
- KEY points**
- 1) The team huddles before playing their match - The man the serve is and the needed outcome





The Women's Tennis team had an extremely successful 2006-07 season. The girls had an overall record of 22-7 and an 8-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference under the direction of Head Coach Scott Miller and Assistant Coach Chris Alexander. The Polar Bears ended off the season with a victory against Marietta and Bluffton. Senior Melanie Davis gained recognition as the 3rd member to be inducted in the OAC 100-win Club.

Junior Courtney Anderson also entered the 100-win Club after winning two singles and two doubles matches against Albion and Marietta. P.J. Bridget Linton later became another member of the 100-win Club during a match against Wooster. The team was undefeated in the OAC for an impressive 7 matches until they faced Baldwin Wallace. By then the team was 19-0 overall and 7-1 in the OAC. The season finished out the year with a regular season overall 20-6 and an OAC 8-1 league mark.

The Polar Bears came in 2nd at the 2007 Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament held in Linder Tennis Center. The ladies won their first round with a 5-0 victory against Heidelberg. The Bears had another complete 5-0 victory against Oberlin in the semi-finals. "The highlight of the season was when we got to play Baldwin Wallace. It was exciting," said freshman Katie Gibbs. The girls won 2nd place after a close 3-5 loss against Baldwin Wallace. "It was a little disappointing losing to Baldwin Wallace, but in all we had a great team and a great season," said senior Kim Hackbert.

The Women's Tennis team not only won many matches, but also won many awards. Linton along with juniors Kaitlyn MacDonald and Ashley Kintz, earned the Academic All-Ohio Athletic Conference title. The All-Ohio Athletic Conference MVP was earned by Linton, MacDonald and Kintz along with freshman Rachel Randall. Anderson earned the Ohio Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" award.



1. Bridget Linton and Kim Hackbert warmed for their competition at No. 2 doubles.
2. Melanie Davis and Kaitlyn MacDonald shake hands with their opponents after defeating Hampton at No. 2 doubles.
3. Ashley Kintz and Rachel Randall play to win at this No. 3 doubles match.
4. Kaitlyn MacDonald throws the tennis ball into the air at the beginning of her serve.
5. Melanie Davis, Ashley Kintz, Rachel Randall and Kaitlyn MacDonald stand along the court while waiting on their turn to play.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Volleying to victory



Bradley Larson hesitates after winning the serve while she decides which type of serve to hit
Ashley Scott returns her racket back in preparation of returning the ball to her opponent
Rachel Randall stands on the court waiting for her turn to hit the ball and score some points
Rum resident coaches her racket down low to return the tennis ball across the net, considering the volley
Katelyn MacDonald demonstrates perfect form on this overhead serve



1. Bradley Larson, Ashley Scott, Rachel Randall, Katelyn MacDonald, Rumaine Dwyer, Rum resident, Katelyn Scott, Ashley Anderson, Head Coach Scott

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

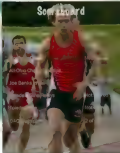
Breaking in their running shoes

The Men's Outdoor Track team has had a phenomenal season with an overall record of 22-1. "This track season has been full of record breaking and great achievement," said freshman Lukas Kromer. "The guys give all they have each and every time." The team was under the direction of Head Coach Brian Dole along with Assistant Coaches Jason Maus and Jake Gleason.

The conference meet can be summed up by freshman Garrett Petty. "A lot of people really stepped up at the conference and peaked when they needed to peak." The team had several event champions that included junior Ryan Robertson (200) and sophomore Jimmy Dillman (800, 1500) and Thomas Adam (50,000). Two relays also won their races. The 4x800 consisting of Dillman, freshman Joe Amatuz, sophomore Eric Porter, and senior Mark Bertram set a new OAC and school record with 7:37.69, and the 4x300 consisting of seniors Graumann and Ryan Gentry, Robertson and sophomore Justin Long claimed first. Others receiving All-OAC honors included senior Jon Graumann, sophomore Wright and senior Eric Graumann, and freshman Josh Morrow.

Other awards and achievements were Haven Heckman, being named first team Academic All-OAC while Adam and Lewis earned Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC. Dillman was named team MVP and USFPOCRA Great Lakes Male Track Athlete of the Year. Dillman also set school records in the 800, 1500 and was a part of the record setting 4x100 relay consisting of Amatuz, Graumann, and Bertram. He also qualified to nationals in the 400, 800, and 1500. Others qualifying for nationals included senior Chad Gagne in the 5000, the 4x300 relay team and Robertson in the 100, 200, and long jump. Dillman, Robertson and Morrow have all won OAC "Athlete of the Week" during the 2006-07 season. Dillman won his second All-OAC title in the 800 at the national meet.

Overall the season has been a successful one for the team. "This year says the team is really big goals for next year. We need to improve our point total in the OAC meet and work toward national goals in a competitive championship."



1. Thomas Adam and Ryan Lewis took 1st behind the leader. The 2000 Conference All-American Adam went on to win the event, while Lewis placed second.

2. Garrett Petty rounds the corner of his approach in the high jump competition. Building up speed is key to clearing the bar.

3. Jimmy Dillman comes to pass on the outside in the 800 meter run at the Midstate One Region. Dillman took in 2:49.94 to lead that in the country and automatically qualified in the event.

4. Mark Bertram sets early pace traffic in the 4x300 meter relay event. The team, consisting of Joe Amatuz, Dillman, Eric Porter and Chad Gagne won the event and set a new OAC and school record in the event by running 7:37.69.



5. Josh Stanger puts all of his might into his throw in the shot put competition at the Northern Ovals meet.
6. Ryan Robertson soars through the air in the long jump competition. Robertson previously qualified in the event.

7. Jay Armitage leaps off the block(s) early away from B. Josh Stanger is ahead of the competition in the 100 meter dash. He was part of the automatically qualified 4x100 meter relay team.

8. Ryan Robertson finished 2nd in the 100 meter dash. Robertson was very impressive this year as he was nationally qualified in the 100, 200, 4x100 meter relay and long jump.

9. Jacob Heymann easily clears the bar in the vault.



1. Brett Hager, Paul Lewis, David Walters, J. Perry, Lukas Auer, Dominic Clouse, Ryan Robertson, Sean Lemke, Eric Thatcher, Steve Simon, Brad Chen, David Cassidy, Rob Leslie, Jacob Heymann, Derek Outman, Row 2: Kevin Clegg, Jason Under, Eric Porter, Sean Daugherty, Jimmy O'Brien, Scott Stevens, Alan Bowsher, Garrett Perry, Joey McGinty, Jason Mori, Stefan Macquart, Paul Wilson, Ryan Garry, Justin Culp, Matt Wilson, Jason Outman, Row 3: Thomas Adams, James Barrett, Josh Pinner, Franklin Payling, Ben McPherson, Anthony Wainland, Rob Money, Brandon Pritchard, Kevin Pinner, Scott Porter, Jeff Oble, Alan Johnson, Joe Arnold, Warren Kilian, Sean Stanger, Row 4: Craig Bailey, Mike McKeown, David Hawthorn, Parker Hurt, Row 5: Damon Mitchell, Glen Head, Coach Brian Cole, Assistant Jake Dawson, Assistant Jason Miles, Matt Barker, Chris Egan, Neil Schroeds

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WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Racing to the finish



3. Courtney Dupont pushes with all her might in the shot put competition. While being only a freshman, Dupont made great strides and will be a force the OAC later in her career.

2. Janelle Jensen is about to lower her pole into the box to spring herself over the bar. Jensen earned All-OAC honors in the event.

2. Amy Seibert sprints to the finish line ahead of the competition.

4. Dawn Mathews demonstrates good form going over the barrier in the steepchase competition. Mathews previously qualified in the event at the OAC Championships meet.

5. Elizabeth Reed runs away from the competition in the 10,000 meter race. Even though this race is 25 laps around the track, it is still exciting to watch.



Row 1: Kaitlin Hutchins, Jordan Reed, Emily Whitfield, Dawn Reed, Dr. Brian Parker, Courtney Dupont, Elizabeth Reed, Stephanie Hixon, Paula Bowerman, Karen Allen, Dana Pappas, Elizabeth Collins, Dawn Mathews, Dora Runyan, Natasha Mathis, Row 2: Lauren Crook, Susan West, Sharon Snyder, Leah Cost, Holly Kasten, Leah Payne, Amy Seibert, Amy Schulte, Dana McDermott, Kaitlin Collins, Kara Benge, Jay Hesser, Jordan Kasten, Megan Davis, Courtney Stephenson, Megan Seymour, Row 3: Janelle Jensen, Kate Antropowski, Rachel Hanson, Rachel Hixson, Wilson, Rachel Moore, Glen, Head Coach Brian Cole, Assistant John Chabot, Assistant Jason Maus, Rachel Smith, Rachelle Favello, Jess Thompson, Regina Brown.



The 2005-07 season for the Women's Outdoor Track team has been a successful one! The girls had an overall record of 13-6. The team lost 10 members to graduation. Freshman Rachel Smith said this year's season was great: "They are really strong leaders and we're really close to them as a team."

One of the highlights of the season was marked by the Beers placing 3rd at the Outdoor GAC State & Field Championships. At the meet, senior Kaseen Miller placed second and broke the OAU record in the 1,500 meter run by three seconds. Miller teamed up with senior Jacki Kessler sophomore Joy Kessler, and Smith to place third in the 4x800 meter relay which was also a school record and GAC honors. In addition, Dana Matthews broke her former OAU record in the 3,000 meter race by placing second, which also was an NCAA provisional qualifying time. Matthews also earned All-GAC Honors in the 3,000 meter run with a second place finish. All-GAC Honors were also awarded to Kaseen Miller, P4 Jacki Kessler, junior Amy Berger, sophomore Brittany Hruska, Abby Schultz, OAU All-American sophomore Courtney Zapata, and senior Brittany Hruska. Courtney Zapata and Smith.

The Lady Beers also received many other awards and recognitions throughout the year. Di Vito provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet in the 10,000 meter run. Jacki Kessler, Joy Kessler, Miller, Matthews, and Di Vito earned first team Academic All-GAC, while seniors Dana Pizulo and Sara Molinaro earned Academic All-GAC honorable mention. Joy Kessler and Freshman Karen Thatcher earned "Athlete of the Week" during the season as well.

"We definitely achieved our goals this outdoor season," reflected Schultz. "We had some runners out for injuries and they were all major participants of our team. Even when those obstacles we placed in the top 3 at conference, and had numerous All-GAC Athletic Conference trackstars!"



6. Jacki Schultz leads off to Joy Kessler in the 4x800 meter relay at the Mountain State meet during the season.

7. Kaseen Miller in a distance event. Kaseen Miller, Jacki Kessler, and Courtney Zapata all placed in the top 3 in the 1,500 meter race at the GAC State meet. These three are not only great teammates, but they are great friends.

8. Beers set, go! Erica Rasmussen, Elizabeth Di Vito, Dana Pizulo, Jess Rasmussen and Maggie Hruska take off amongst the crowd at the start of the 10,000 meter run at the GAC Championship meet.

9. Main Hruska soars through the air during the long jump competition.

10. Brittany Hruska sprints out of the blocks at the start of the 4x400 meter relay event.

11. Dana Miller is only ahead of the top 3 in the 400 meter hurdles race. That was just a second from provisionally qualifying in the event.

DANCING AND CHEERING

Northern Stars Dance Team and Ohio Northern Cheerleaders

Moving halftime audiences with their high-energy routines, the Northern Stars Dance Team had nothing back as they performed on a basketball court. Under the leadership of co-captains senior Elizabeth Fogle and PH Tarnet Kordwaster, the Stars worked as a team to choreograph, practice and perform dances at every ONU men's home basketball game during the season. The team also stepped off the basketball court and onto the football field to perform at an ONU football game for the second year in a row. Another annual tradition the Northern Stars upheld was running a Student Dance Clinic open to young girls in the community. Sophomore dancer Melissa Welton commented, "The kids enjoyed the opportunity to dance at a real ONU basketball game halftime in front of their parents and a stand of people. They had showing their stuff!" The Stars also took on a new challenge as they prepared to attend a college-only dance competition in Bowling Green. Kordwaster explained how much work went into preparation, "We had an outside choreographer and [we] did extra practices to improve technical elements and motion placement." Despite the fact that the majority of the dancers were new to the team in what Fogle referred to as "a rebuilding year for the squad," the Stars worked hard and shone brighter than ever on and off the court.

The Ohio Northern Cheerleaders took on their own challenges as they sought new and exciting ways to get sports fans on their feet and cheering for the Polar Bears. The squad also welcomed the addition of new coach Heather Hutchings to ONU cheerleading. Senior cheerleader Brooks Fessinger said of Coach Hutchings, "She works very hard to make us succeed, and is the driving force behind our cheerleaders that are seeing great success this year." Football cheer captain sophomore Maura Sullivan, who was chosen cheer captain for the 2014 season, described her experience as captain of the squad, "Sullivan commented, "Our women cheerleaders are hitting harder stunts and tumbling skills than they could before [and] the males have learned to stunt from scratch and are now doing advanced material." The ONU cheerleaders also took the time during the season to make a surprise visit to a Hardin Northern Midlet Cheerleader practice where they performed and taught the girls new stunts. Breaking with tradition, separate flyouts were held for the football cheerleading squad following the football season. New routines had to be learned and mastered quickly, however, the challenge was met with strength and dedication. Coach Hutchings described the team's approach to the season further by explaining, "We're trying to make the crowd most during games by making stunts to the center of the gym floor during timeouts and adding more sampling to our routine."



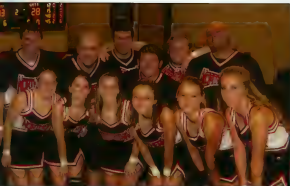
Figure 1: Northern Stars Dance Team and Ohio Northern Cheerleaders

Matthew, 2014 Senior, Captain of the Stars

2. Freshman Lauren Ballew and senior Melissa Welton were chosen to perform

the important role of the dance team to practice the same routine multiple times so that it's perfect for the next show.

3. Dancers and cheerleaders pose for a picture during the annual ONU Dance Clinic. This is a great way to involve the community and get kids excited about dance.



1) Back row (from left to right): Coach Linda Smith, Coach Jerry Ross, Coach Andrea Simonson, Coach Jennifer Hill, Coach Kate, Coach Brooke Fessinger, Coach Kaitlyn, Coach Ryan, Coach Jonathan Hagan, Coach Jennifer.

2) Cheerleaders Kristen McQueen, Heidi Sullivan and Megan Heiser are lifted by the Northern male cheerleaders to pull off a stunt during a football game.

3) Brooke Fessinger throws Megan Heiser into a chair during a cross-country match.

4) Cheerleaders stunt and stunt, getting the crowd fired up against the Mustangs.

INTRATURALS

Breaking out the sneakers

Intramural sports give many students on campus a chance to participate in a competitive atmosphere without the cost and time commitment involved with participating in intercollegiate athletics. A wide variety of sports are offered in an attempt to benefit the most students. These sports include flag football, basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer and ultimate Frisbee. Each intramural sport includes multiple leagues to accommodate differing ability levels. This is done to increase involvement and allow more people to have an opportunity for success. Leagues are for an entire quarter, and there are championship tournaments during the tenth week. The teams compete for the championship trophy that provides bragging rights.

Flag football is offered during fall and spring quarters. This seven-on-seven game is fast paced and many points are scored, making it an extremely popular sport for many men on campus. Sophomore Mathematics major Joe L. Miller says, "Flag football is fun because it allows me to play my favorite sport in an organized setting." Softball is also played during the fall and spring quarters. Freshman Laurel Brinkard, a Mechanical Engineering major, says, "Playing intramural softball for the first time in college has allowed me to meet new people, joined a team for Fellowship of Christian Athletes and had a great time playing the sport I love with people who became good friends through the experience." Soccer is also a popular intramural sport.

Winter brings in the single largest intramural sport on campus, basketball. Basketball broke out fifty-nine teams in four leagues. These leagues consisted of three different levels of competition for the men and a women's league as well. Freshman Boone Ivory, major Jackson Bauman says, "It is a good way to get my mind off of school and stay in shape while doing something I love."

Volleyball is the biggest sport during the spring quarter. The leagues are co-ed, with three men and three women on each team. Volleyball is a favorite because the men and women get to work together to attempt to win the coveted championship trophy. Soccer is another sport during the spring quarter. Run Vogtberger, a freshman biology major, says, "I enjoy playing volleyball competitively because it is a good stress reliever. I also get to spend time with many of my friends due to the fact that it is co-ed."

Intramurals are an important part of campus life. They provide students with the means to stay in shape, be involved and meet new friends.



1. *Boone Ivory watches his teammate hit the ball over the net. Intramurals are a good way to stay in shape as well as play the sports that you love. Joe L. Miller is vice president of Cam (see) during a basketball game.*

2. *Laurel Brinkard attempts to block one out of the path for the team signal. Fr. Soccer, softball occurs in the fall and spring when weather cooperates.*

3. *Run Vogtberger jumps himself under the ball to make an easy out.*

4. *The male soccer player catches the ball over the net in front of his opponents in an attempt to catch them playing too far back.*

5. *Intramural basketball consists of a five person team that is willing to sweat and have a good time. Here, a powerful move in the basket as no match for the defender.*

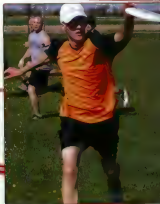


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2. *July-Move* levels to pass during a Month's *TopGains* Ultimate Franchise game

3. Patrick McKeown makes a great catch for the Miami Marlins' Ultimate Frisbee Team.



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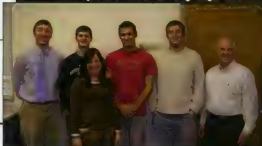
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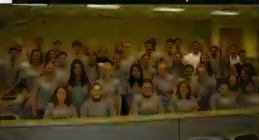
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- 1 Editor-in-Chief Karen Miller rewards the yearbook staff with smoothies for making a deadline. Smoothies proved to be an effective motivational tool for the staff.
- 2 Eric Thatcher is excited to help with his favorite yearbook activity: distribution. He also used distribution as a workout for his biceps.
- 3 Josh, an volunteer at his alma mater, Igor MacKenzie is ready to work. He attacks the mugshot photographs by being calmation into the computer.
- 4 Jason Moroney takes a break from editing captions and writing captions. Every page of the yearbook is edited by multiple people before being sent to the printer.
- 5 Yearbook staff members Amelia Wood, Jen Patton and Jen Bauche prepare to fight for the next assignment given to the editors. Without the help of the staff members, the Northern Yearbook for the 2009-2010 would never have been finished.
- 6 Kelly Martin talks over an idea with the editor. Whether Cass Woods. Sources especially enjoy writing sports codes and her dedication was greatly appreciated.



A year a little less ordinary

Experiences as a senior Technology major: "I think it's important to have a good understanding of the technology that we're using in our field. I think it's important to have a good understanding of the technology that we're using in our field. I think it's important to have a good understanding of the technology that we're using in our field."

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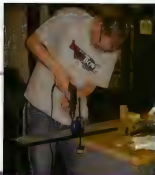
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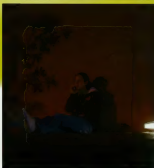
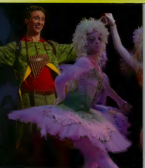
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